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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 227 C

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.—36 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
EASTWIND
THREE CENTS

32% DEFICIT STAGGERS CITY

DENIES SHEARER WAS LOBBYIST FOR SHIP FIRMS

Senate Hears His Geneva Mission.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Sweeping denial of charges that he was a lobbyist for shipbuilding firms, Charles M. Schwab, president of the New York Shipbuilding company, testified before the Senate subcommittee investigating the Geneva conference.



CHARLES M. SCHWAB

First of the witnesses summoned to appear before the Senate subcommittee investigating the Geneva conference and the part played by American shipbuilders in the collapse, Bardo insisted through several hours' questioning that he and his associates in the employment of Shearer were interested only in the trend of the parley and not in the result, whatever it might have been.

Explains His Employment.
Under cross-examination Bardo repeated his explanation that in 1928, early in 1927 the shipbuilding industry was on the verge of ruin; several of the largest shipbuilders in the country had been forced out of business and the others, including the New York Shipbuilding company, were anxious to know what prospects the Geneva conference held for them. Hence, he said, the employment of Shearer to report the "trend" so the shipbuilders could plan their future accordingly.

After declaring that Shearer was a disinterested man, and that his reports from Geneva were largely "hunch" or "cheap talk," which were not in many cases without having been read, Bardo disclosed that Shearer was retained as an influential member of the shipbuilders' lobby, which spent approximately \$144,000 last year pushing for the passage of the Jones-White merchant marine bill and promoting the proposed Transatlantic company—to build and operate a four day trans-Atlantic liner—was that he hoped would be the first beneficiary of the legislation.

Schwab to Appear Today.
Charles M. Schwab, chairman, and Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and S. W. Whitman of the Steel corporation subsidiary, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, which, with the New York Shipbuilding company and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Ship Repair company, were sued by Shearer for \$157,455 additional compensation claimed by him as his representative at Geneva, are to appear before the subcommittee tomorrow.

The subcommittee includes Senator John H. Borah (Rep., Cal.), H. J. Ryan (Rep., Kas.), and Joe T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), the Senate minority leader.

Shearer and his counsel, Daniel F. Cahalan of New York, were present when Bardo was called to the stand, and the attorney protested against the unusual procedure of hearing the defense "before the accused was allowed to make his case."

Shearer Attorney Shut Off.
"This man's rights are being invaded," asserted Cahalan. "We know this committee cannot try the lawsuit which has been brought, but this man has been charged by the President with having opposed the government and he has been given no opportunity to make a statement. I have him here ready to submit to examination and in all fairness to the resolution under which this committee is sitting, and to answer to a man who fought for his country in two wars, he should be heard first."

"The committee," interrupted Senator Borah, "has decided it proper to proceed in the manner selected. Mr. Shearer will be called in due course. Mr. Bardo, step forward."

Cahalan persisted in his demand for a hearing of Shearer's story, but was cut off again as he sought to say that Shearer "did nothing at Geneva but uphold the then existing administration and his country."

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
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FOREIGN.
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British financial wizard's eight companies crash; loss \$40,000,000; small investors hit hard. Page 1.

Italy appeals to France for alliance to block crippling of navies. Page 6.

League of nations proposes to take over crossroads of world, including Panama and Suez canals and Gibraltar, to insure peace. Page 7.

SPORTS.
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Cubs resume series drill against Giants today. Page 21.

Rolled Stocking wins Roosevelt purse at Lincoln Fields. Page 22.

INQUIRY SHOWS HOW 18 DIED IN A FIRETRAP

Caught in Night Club Without Chance.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Detroit and Wayne county officials today began investigations to place blame for the night club fire which early today killed 18 persons and injured 46 others.

Martin Cohn, proprietor of the place, known as the Study club, is under technical arrest. He claims the building complied with the safety laws.

A hint was given out tonight by Prosecuting Attorney James E. Chenot that official neglect on the part of city departments caused the tragedy.

Four Departments Involved.
Four city departments granted licenses. They are the recreation committee, which issued a dancing license; the police department, which approved the restaurant license; the building department, which permitted a license for remodeling, and the fire commission which permitted a building to operate after its investigations had proved it to be unsafe.

There are no fire escapes although the owner had promised to place them, and it was on his promise that he got his license. There were no exit signs in the building so that the victims found themselves without a place to turn when they saw the flames.

It was the lack of these signs that may have caused many of the deaths.

Dead and Injured Massed.
Trapped in the second floor dance room, the victims dashed for the nearest exits. One of the doors led into a dressing room. Thirty victims were found there, jammed and piled into a mass of dead and injured.

Another door led into a woman's rest room. A score of dead and injured were found there.

The only exit visible from the dance floor was the main stairway to the street from the street. It was blocked by sheets of flame.

Windows Sealed Shut.
All but one of the windows had been sealed to carry out the plan of decorations. Thick wire grating prevented escape by all but the one.

That one window was the way more than a score died to safety before a fire hose, used as a rope, broke and tossed one girl into an alley.

After that many others were dropped out by Al Handley, member of the orchestra. Then he, too, was pushed through the window by the frenzied crowd.

There was one way to safety that none of the frightened dancers could find. It was through the kitchen, with double doors leading to a stairway not touched by the flames. But the door from the clubroom to the kitchen was closed and no exit sign litched.

200 Put to Flight.
Nearly 200 persons, guests and employees were in the place when the cry of "Fire!" came. Many were found unconscious when rescuers—police, firemen, taxi drivers, and passersby—got through the wall of flame that blocked the stairway and into the dining room.

The stories of those of the survivors able to describe their experiences were the stark general effect—the flames burst in upon the diners almost without warning, and almost instantly the nearly 200 men and women in the dining room became a fighting, struggling mass.

The supposition of Baril S. Goldwater, fire marshal, was that a cigarette or match started the fire and that the shouts of "Fire!" caused the panic that followed.

"If there had been one man in the place who could have kept his head, this need not have happened," said Cohn, the proprietor.

Names of the Victims.
The death list includes H. B. Smith, Laurence Thutler, Mrs. John Parker, Bertha Kelly, Waverly S. Green, Derrick S. Brown, E. B. Bedford, Morrison Manning, Ruby Emery, Marjorie Jane Ward, Phyllis Weiss, Lockey McGee, Frank Miller, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Gusie Rosenbaum, and J. G. Kaufman, all of Detroit; Wallace Kaefer of Grand Rapids, and an unidentified woman.

Amid the horrors of the fire there were many incidents of bravery. Mr. Morrison Manning, leader of the club orchestra, leaped to a table when the panic started.

"Don't get excited, folks," he shouted. "Don't get excited, folks. Take it easy, folks, and nobody will get hurt. There's nothing to worry about if you just take it easy."

He was exhorting the fear-maddened crowd when he was struck by a falling beam.

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AUTUMN ARRIVES, SUMMER GOES



Arrest 4 in 40 Millions London Crash

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—One of the greatest financial sensations in recent years occurred today when the stock exchange committee suspended permission to deal in securities of eight companies dominated by Clarence C. Hatry, debarred Napoleon of London financial circles. Mr. Hatry and three associates tonight were placed under arrest on several charges.

This is the first time the stock exchange has taken such action since the war. Business in many sections ceased entirely following the announcement by Mr. Hatry.

The action suspending the trading of the Hatry companies followed a remarkable slump in their shares in the last few days. From a total market value of \$50,000,000 a short time ago, the shares of five of his companies yesterday fell to but a fraction of that sum.

Just before the suspension the marquis of Winchester, chairman of the Hatry group, issued the following announcement:

"On instructions from various banks and others interested, an investigation is being made by Sir Gilbert Garvey, famous chartered accountant, into the affairs of the Hatry companies."

The companies affected by the suspension are the Wakefield Corporation, the Drapery Trust, Associated Automatic Machine company, Corporation and General Securities company, Oak Investment corporation, Photomaton corporation, and Retail Trade Securities.

Some of these, such as the Corporation and General Securities company, dealt with corporation loans—glit edged stocks for the most part—but they were unfortunately drawn into the tide which swept others of the Hatry group down, such as Automatic Machines and Photomaton corporation.

Small Shareholders Hit Hard.
The market uneasiness began recently with developments concerning the Photomaton company. The failure of the directors to meet long overdue accounts caused comment. This was coupled with doubt in the mind of the investing public that the Photomaton device on which the company bases its prospect for future profits would ever be more than an interesting novelty.

More than \$15,000,000 was stripped off the market value of Photomaton in a short time. Ten million dollars was taken off Retail Trade Securities and the Associated Automatic company.

The total market value of the whole group dropped \$40,000,000. Most of the companies had thousands of small shareholders, who have probably lost most of their lifetime savings.

In an effort to prevent the slump, Mr. Hatry and his associates bought

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:36; sunset, 6:50. Moon rises at 8:10 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mercury, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Saturday, probably followed by showers Sunday; moderate southeast winds Saturday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably followed by showers Sunday in west and north portions; rising temperature Sunday and in north and central portions Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 63
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 51

3 A. M. . . . 53 Noon . . . 59 8 P. M. . . 60
4 A. M. . . 53 1 P. M. . . 60 9 P. M. . . 58
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7 A. M. . . 51 4 P. M. . . 62 12 M. . . 55
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9 A. M. . . 52 6 P. M. . . 61 1 A. M. . . 54
10 A. M. . . 52 7 P. M. . . 60 2 A. M. . . 53
11 A. M. . . 52

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 20: Mean temperature, 57 degrees; normal, 64; difference, -7. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.40 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.33; 8 p. m., 30.30. (Official weather table on page 24.)

Hoover Says Law Will Not Reform Man

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—President Herbert Hoover, in a letter read before the international convention of the W. C. T. U. here this afternoon, asserted that too many persons were forgetting that the cause of temperance "has its strong foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."

Too many citizens also have come to rely wholly on the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence, the President's letter said. The assertions of the communication were greeted with wild applause from the 3,000 women assembled in convention from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

The text of President Hoover's letter follows:

"Please present my greetings to the convention of the National Christian Temperance union. I am daily impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance."

"Since the adoption of the prohibition amendment too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence, forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strong foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."

Official of the organization did not know that the letter from President Hoover had been sent until they opened mail which had been accumulating for the last three days. It was said the letter was received about Wednesday.

RAID STILL WITH TUNNEL FOR USE IN LOADING VANS

A complete distillery, which included in its equipment an underground conveyor for transporting booze to trucks, was found by prohibition agents last night in a raid on an old house at 4718 Winthrop avenue, Floyd Joynes and Louise Trombatore, who were found in the house, were taken into custody.

In the basement of the house the dry agents uncovered a 750 gallon still in operation. Its coil was 24 feet high, extending from the basement to the second floor. Other equipment found in the plant were a 750 gallon re-cooker, 275 gallons of alcohol and 15,500 gallons of mash. The electric conveyor, operated by a motor in the basement, ran through a tunnel to the garage, where the cans of alcohol were loaded on trucks.

A 50 gallon still was seized in a raid at 900 South Paulina street where agents found 35 gallons of alcohol and 2,000 gallons of mash. Mrs. Margaret Frey was arrested. A stock of moonshine and home brew was seized at a soft drink parlor at 3316 West North avenue and the owner, Martin Olson, and Richard Jones, bartender, were arrested.

Radio Aboard Lindy's Plane Logs Flight

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying to South America and Caribbean territory, landed in the gathering dusk here this evening at 6:32 o'clock. He will spend the night here before taking off for San Juan, Porto Rico, at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. He left Miami, Fla., at 9:55 a. m. (Chicago time).

The colonel had to swing his plane in sharply in stopping on the short field. He was greeted by military and civil officials, and thousands of spectators also were on hand.

Warmly demonstrating their delight at seeing Mrs. Lindbergh, the reception committee presented flowers to her. She has maintained intense interest in every stage of the journey, keeping a diary of the interesting sights viewed from the clouds as the plane winged southward from Florida.

At Havana and Camaguey, touched during the flight across Cuba, crowds paid a great ovation to Lindbergh and his bride.

FROM ABOARD PLANE

BY T. R. GILL.
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent.)
Aboard Col. Lindbergh's Plane, En Route to Havana, Sept. 20.—(AP)—[Via Radio.]—At 9:40 a. m. Col. Lindbergh was leaving the Florida straits to Cuba. Mrs. Lindbergh is keeping a diary of the trip. Altitude 1,500 feet.

Water passage smooth, all passengers enjoying scenery over Florida Keys. Lindbergh held the controls as the plane roared toward Cuba at an average air speed of 100 miles per hour. The course lay along the Overseas railway to the strait, but the plane will fly some miles to the east of Key West. The sky is clear as crystal.

At 10:40 o'clock we sighted Cuba, and shortly will be landing. The water from the mainland was fine, and enjoyed by all of us, despite the heat, which we can feel at altitude ranges of from 1,200 to 3,500 feet. A good tail wind is aiding our progress now.

Cubans Honor Mrs. Lindbergh.
At 10:54 o'clock we sailed leisurely through a clear sky, rapidly getting nearer the end of this beautiful hop across the straits, and the 90 miles of water that separate Cuba from the outposts of the Florida keys.

[Col. Lindbergh arrived at Havana at 11:18 o'clock. Thousands of Cubans waited to greet Col. Lindbergh and his wife, and Cuban officials and the members of foreign diplomatic corps pressed around his Fokker ten passenger airplane to congratulate them. It was Cuba's first visit of Mrs. Lindbergh, and a fitting occasion was paid the former Anne Morrow, who will make the 7,000 mile flight with her husband. She will be his only passenger south of San Juan, Porto Rico.]

12:27 p. m.—We are now passing Santa Cruz headed toward the sea, following radio directions to escape gathering squalls on the starboard. The weather is clear to port. Air currents over the coast line a bit bumpy. Our plane going through fine. J. V. Braña, Cuban capitalist, took the next vessel by Glenn H. Curtiss at Havana and will go to Camaguey. Curtiss had not planned going beyond Havana.

Lindy Morgan to Eat.
2:30 p. m.—Passed Punta Alegre, between the coast and the island. We are flying along the northern edge of Cuba. Some rain squalls still in sight, but are not expected to reach us.

3:35 p. m.—Now flying over the island. Be in Camaguey in about ten minutes. Can see it ahead now.

At 4:05 p. m. we left Camaguey. Between 4,000 and 6,000 spectators greeted Col. Lindbergh in that city. He was welcomed by Dr. de Cara, the mayor, and his daughter, Elisa. The latter presented Mrs. Lindbergh with a bouquet.

5:15 p. m.—Plane crossed over Sierra Maestra mountains at altitude of 6,000 feet and headed southeast along southern Cuban shore for Santiago. Head winds were experienced most of the way from Havana, together with occasional squalls. Visibility was fair to poor.

YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY

That's why tomorrow's Tribune tells you, in the good story, "Mystery at 6 A. M." by Arnold Bennett, how the daughter of an indulgent millionaire faces the fact that she's a "rotter!" Papa infers it, and personable young Cuthbert Mallins confirms the suggestion. Also, he prescribes a cure! You'll thoroughly enjoy this entertaining tale.

In Woman's Section of Tomorrow's Tribune

JOINS COUNTY IN 'BROKE' LINE; SEES NO WAY OUT

Jan. 1 Brings Crisis to Municipality.

BY CARL WARREN.
(Picture on back page.)

A horizontal cut of 32 per cent in city hall departmental costs, involving a threat of the dismissal of 2,000 city policemen and 800 firemen, was the gloomy prospect for Jan. 1 presented yesterday, by members of the city council finance committee after they were confronted with a report forecasting a \$12,546,942 corporate fund deficit for 1929.

The aldermen do not really look for any such slashing of police and fire forces, but they now see no way out of the finance muddle.

Blame the Reassessment.
A report, presented by John Richert, chief of the committee staff, revealed for the first time the gravity of the city's financial shortage. The situation is occasioned, the aldermen say, by the 1928 tax reassessment.

"To eliminate your deficit and stay within estimated revenues next year you will have to make a budget \$18,488,460 less than for 1928," Richert told the councilmen. "That would mean a cut of 32 per cent in departmental activities, including the dismissal of 2,000 policemen, 800 firemen, and other slashes just as drastic in every department in the city hall."

Takes Spotlight from County.
Mr. Richert's report and the consternation which followed in the committee meeting took the spotlight temporarily from the county building, where 4,000 employees are waiting for their pay, overdue since Sept. 15. The county board met yesterday, but adjourned without making progress toward either a relief plan or the proposed formation of a citizens' committee to solve the dilemma. President Cermak announced, however, that he is determined to carry on a rigid economy campaign, beginning probably with the discharge of 25 per cent of the county corporate employees on Nov. 1.

As outlined before the council committee, the city's financial plight, although not so acute at present, is really worse than that of the county. While the county's estimated corporate deficit for 1929 is \$7,500,000, that of the city is almost twice as much. The fact that the county fiscal year ends on Dec. 1, a month earlier than the city's, and that the city is dipping into surplus funds not available to the county, explains the earlier crisis at the county building.

City Hard Hit by Revaluation.
The city, however, will be harder hit by the new tax valuations. Whereas the valuations for the county remain the same as in 1927, nearly \$600,000,000 of the total has been shifted from within the city limits to the country towns, correspondingly cutting the city's revenues.

Behind the shortages in the funds of all the tax spending agencies lies what is looked upon by neutral observers as the real reason for them all, namely the policy of spending money before it is obtained. Anticipating their taxes a year in advance, the city, county, and school board a year ago borrowed and spending up to the limit. Each expected large revenue increases from the reassessment and built their budgets accordingly, only to find the increases not forthcoming. Now they are in the position of a man with a big debt, no credit, and a reduced income.

\$18,546,942 Loss for 1929.
According to the Richert report the city will receive \$37,549,735 from taxes in 1929 and \$15,778,952 from fees, a total of \$53,328,687. Subtracting the \$12,546,942 deficit leaves \$40,781,745. The 1929 budget was \$59,328,205, not including unpaid midyear appropriations of \$1,221,100.

"In other words, we have \$18,546,942 less to spend next year than we had this year?" asked Ald. O. F. Nelson (44th).

"That's it," Richert replied. He then presented a table showing how such a reduction would affect the five major departments if spread evenly. The table giving the appropriation slash and the number of employees who would have to be dismissed follows:

Police 25,000,000 2,000
Fire 5,778,952 800
Health 809,245 448
Gas and electricity . . . 1,241,625 978
Streets 2,500,000 229

The aldermen were unanimous in blaming the tax reassessment for their predicament.

Ald. James Bowler (25th) declared that the state tax commission is responsible and that "politics is at the

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1929:
Daily - - - 852,424
Sunday - - 1,104,338

root of it all." Ald. Nelson charged that Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reinsurance, turned in only \$6, instead of 100 per cent of the real property value.

"I understand that Cutmore did this to popularize the system, and as a result he has crippled the city," Nelson said. "It is going to result in Chicago's health and business interests. It will take Chicago ten years to recover its loss in health and business."

"Mr. Malone lays great emphasis on our alleged waste and extravagance. He is out making speeches every day about the terrible city hall. I think we ought to call him in here to tell us what to do."

Find Three Relief Plans.

The aldermen tentatively discussed a dozen possible ways to avoid the emergency next year, ranging from a forced vacation of employees without pay to a wholesale auctioning of city real estate. Three plans finally were laid upon as the worth discussing further. These were:

1. Place on the Nov. 5 ballot a corporate fund bond issue similar to that passed under the Thompson administration after the way Mayor Thompson's plan was rejected.
2. Appeal to the governor for a special legislative session to increase the tax rate.
3. Spread the deficit over several years.

Serious drawbacks were pointed out in each of the plans. If a bond issue is submitted the council must act on it next Wednesday to get it on the ballot in time. Years were expressed that Gov. Emerson would not sanction a special legislative session. The third plan, proposed by Chairman John S. Clark (30th), would try in the face of recent promises by Mayor Thompson that "the city will stay within its revenue."

Two Budgets Suggested.

To stay within its revenues the city must wipe out the deficit in its 1930 budget and to do this will entail drastic reductions which the aldermen wish to avoid.

Ald. Clark suggested that the committee prepare two budgets, one eliminating and the other ignoring the deficit and submit them both to the council. Such a procedure, he said, would impress upon the public the seriousness of the situation.

At the close of the meeting it was decided to call another special session for Monday, when each of the proposals will be taken up in detail, the staff meanwhile working on the two budgets. Ald. Clark said he will invite to the meeting representatives of the Civic Federation, Bureau of Public Efficiency, Association of Commerce, Citizens' association, and other groups interested in city affairs.

County Board Action Delayed.

The meeting of the county board took place in the morning. Elias Strawn, attorney for several loop tanks, was invited to be present, but he reported by telephone that he could not come. County Treasurer Harding also was missing and as a result the pay roll situation was not brought up except in the statement of President Cernak.

"Beginning Nov. 1, when we make up our new budget, we will discharge at least 25 per cent of the county employees," Mr. Cernak said. "There will be complaints from department heads, but we will have to override them."

As explained by Mr. Cernak, the drain put upon the county corporate fund departments whose appropriations the board does not control is partly responsible for the present shortage. He said it is mandatory upon the board to appropriate to the courts, the treasurer, clerk, board of assessors and other offices a total of 48 per cent of the budget each year, thus making it impossible to effect economies without violating the law.

Board Helpless, Cernak Says.

"Every year I have begged and threatened, trying to bring these appropriations down," Mr. Cernak continued. "I went all the way to the Supreme court in one case but was beaten. These pay rolls, over which the board has no control, have grown bigger and bigger and what can we do? Nothing. Yet we get the blame. I'd like to have a citizens' committee investigate them. And if such a citizens' committee will recommend slashes and stand behind me, I'll make them if they throw me in jail."

As evidence of the board's economy where it has control Mr. Cernak cited the highway and forest preserve funds, both of which are in good shape. The end of the year will find a \$500,000 surplus in the highway fund. In both these departments, Mr. Cernak said, he has laid off a small army of pay rollers, saving thousands of dollars. He said he could put on 300 political jobholders at once and pay them but that he had no intention of doing so.

Pictures Fight to Cut Expenses.

"Our side of the picture hasn't been fairly presented," he went on. "Day in and day out the board has fought to keep expenses down. Each year

Find \$19,000,000 Bond Issue, if Voted, Out of Faherty's Reach

Funds from the bond issues which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot can be used, if approved, only to reimburse residents from whom the city took property several years ago in a street improvement program on Western avenue, Ashland avenue and La Salle street. This was learned yesterday after an analysis was made of the wording of the bond issue ordinances by attorneys and members of the city council.

The limitation on the use of the \$18,997,300 to pay for property only, preventing President Faherty of the board of local improvements from expending it for other purposes, was the main condition set up by the council in permitting the bonds to be placed on the ballot. Although recommended by the finance committee, \$9,420,427 additional bond issues to pave sections of Western and Ashland avenues and La Salle street met disapproval when put to a vote of the council.

Property is Tied Up.

Depletion of bond funds have prevented property owners from collecting their money. In the meantime their land and buildings are unproductive, as the legal technicalities are a hindrance to sales or leases. Improvements to the property by moving back buildings or remodeling them await collection of the money owed them by the city.

Each of the three bond issue ordinances, one for each street, notes the purpose for which the money is intended in the following language: "For the purpose of providing funds for the payment of special assessments judgments for public benefits in condemnation proceedings for the widening," followed by the name of the street. This wording, inserted at the demand of several city officials, forms the obstruction to any diversion of the funds, according to the analysts.

"The money from these bonds cannot be transferred to any other fund nor can it be used for any other purpose than the payment of the condemnation awards already confirmed in court and those to be confirmed soon," said Ald. Guy Guernsey (6th), who is a lawyer. His opinion was upheld by Ald. John S. Clark (30th).

BUSINESS CHANCES
TEN TIMES AS GOOD AS
IN MELLON'S BOYHOOD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon believes that business opportunities for the young man today are "ten times better" than when he began his career.

His view was disclosed to Senator Fess of Ohio, who quoted the treasury department head in an address at the opening exercises of American university.

Senator Fess said he had asked Mr. Mellon if he thought the opportunities were as good now as in the past, and the latter replied:

"As good! Why, they are ten times better."

the legislature piles more burdens on us and gives us no revenue. Under the circumstances I think the board has done remarkably well to hold out as long as we have and I think we are entitled to credit and not to censure."

Judge Henry Horner and Mitchell C. Robin of the Probate court yesterday assured salaries to the 56 employees in their department whether the others are paid or not. The two officials obtained personal loans from the banks amounting to \$7,500 and dispensed the money to the 56 employees in the form of loans until the pay checks are forthcoming.

MARSHAL KILLS FARMER.

Augusta, Ark., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Tillman Wilkerson, 55, a farmer, was shot to death today by Bedford Montague, night marshal, when he resisted arrest.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, \$3.00 per year.
Elsewhere—Daily, \$3.50 per year.
Single copies 10 cents.

Mail subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, \$3.00 per year.
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WOLFE-FAHERTY PAVING DISPUTE GETS AN AIRING

Hundreds Cheer and Boo at Rival Testimony.

The feud between President Faherty of the board of local improvements and Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe over the resurfacing of streets was given its first public airing yesterday before the council committee on judiciary and special assessments. Hundreds of citizens whose property fronts on streets badly in need of repair listened to the conflicting claims of the two departments and expressed their sentiments by cheers and boos.

Charges that contractors working with Wolfe's permission are resurfacing the streets for an exorbitant price were made by Faherty. Other contractors, he claimed, are ready to do the work for one-half the price now being levied against the property owners. The claim was not refuted by Engineer Moody, representing Wolfe, and the committee ordered the two department heads to submit details of their plans for resurfacing and the estimated costs.

They Look Alike to Albert.

"I do not believe Mr. Faherty when he says there is no controversy between him and Wolfe," said Ald. Arthur Albert (43d). "I do not think that Mr. Faherty expects me to believe him. Personally, they both look alike to me. It is a case of Mike and Ike."

Faherty's claim that the work can be done for half the price now being levied was based on a contract signed by Leonard Lorimer, son of William Lorimer, once ousted from the United States senate. The elder Lorimer was present at the meeting. In the contract Leonard Lorimer set a price of \$5.00 a lineal foot for resurfacing in South Arlesian avenue. Faherty claims the work can be done for \$2.50. The Lorimers were formerly in the lumber business.

Wolfe, Engineer Quizzed.

Under the questioning of Ald. James Bowler (25th) Engineer Moody admitted that the inspection costs on the jobs are paid out of the corporate fund and are not included in the cost of the resurfacing. This means, according to the explanations, that the contractor who takes the profits does not have to bear all the costs.

At one point in the proceedings Ald. John Toman (23d) declared that racketeers have taken over the city's paving. Several property owners, he said, circulate petitions for resurfacing and the contractor for whom they do this does not charge them for their share of the job.

The Wolfe-Faherty dispute began when Wolfe said that the resurfacing

Wants Courts to Settle
Ban on Ford Taxicabs

The validity of the specifications for taxicabs set up by the public vehicle license commission which exclude Ford cabs in Chicago should be determined in the courts, according to an opinion issued yesterday by Corporation Counsel Ettelson. The commission was created by the city council to license and inspect public vehicles. Last spring the commission set up standard specifications. Exclusion of Ford caused objections from Ford representatives.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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CUSTOMS DRIVE NETS NINE THOUSAND FROM TWO NEW YORK WOMEN

New York, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—The intensive customs drive recently inaugurated against returning American tourists added a socially prominent New York woman and her daughter, as well as \$3,959, to the total today.

Information preceded the arrival of Mrs. Caroline R. Andrade and her daughter, Elizabeth, aboard the Mauretania. When their eleven pieces of baggage were on the pier special agents took charge. Four hours were spent during which everything within the luggage was taken out and spread on the pier.

Mrs. Andrade and Miss Andrade were permitted to leave for a time, but were ordered to return in the afternoon for a hearing at which it developed that they had neglected to declare foreign purchases, totaling \$4,479.70. Bolts of silk, perfume and dress materials were included. The 600-cent penalty was added, and the fine of \$3,959.40 paid.

of 600 miles of old macadam streets will save \$60,000,000. That sum, Faherty explained, represented the difference in the prices of resurfacing and a new pavement, but is not a saving as a new pavement will last longer, he said.

Milwaukee Avenue Group Seeks to Speed Traffic

One hundred representatives of Milwaukee avenue business men and improvement clubs met yesterday at the Noel State bank, 1691 Milwaukee avenue, to discuss various street improvements which would aid the Milwaukee avenue traffic congestion. Joseph R. Noel, president of the bank, was chairman of the meeting, which selected a committee of ten men to study the traffic problem.

Woman, Bitten by Stray Dog, Is Dead of Rabies

Bitten by a stray dog two months ago Mrs. Esther Becker, 44 years old, 2471 West Chicago avenue, died in the county hospital of rabies. Mrs. Becker was leaving her home when bitten on the hand. She went to the Irroquois hospital at the time for treatment. Later she was taken by the central police to the county hospital.

Gen. W. G. Everson Named Chief of Militia Bureau

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. William Graham Everson, commanding officer of the Indiana National Guard, has been appointed chief of the militia bureau by President Hoover, it was announced at the White House today. Brig. Gen. Everson, a Baptist minister and a veteran of the world war, succeeds Maj. Gen. C. H. Hammond, who retired from duty on June 28, 1929.

Suits Are Started

Suits were started yesterday against the International Harvester plant at West 26th street and South Western avenue for eight violations; John R. Thompson commissary, 350 North Clark street, three violations, and the Dunham Towing and Wrecking company, owners of the tug J. R. Sinclair, four violations. Eight complaints were filed against the lake freighters Cornucopia and Cornacop, operated by the Hedger Transportation company of New York.

THE HOME OF STETSON HATS

Deep-piled, burly Llama coats for junior girls

Cheery, flashing-almost bubbling over with young style. So snug in a cold rumble seat-so chic in a football crowd-so practical for every day. You'll be wild over them. Famously tailored by Oakbury of genuine imported Llama pile

\$65

SIZES UP TO 19

Other Oakbury coats \$25 to \$75

5th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats \$8.50 \$15 \$20 up to \$50

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MAXIMUM FINES LOOM FOR SMOKE LAW VIOLATORS

Inspector Submits Rules for Correct Firing.

City smoke inspectors were ordered yesterday to hand out arrest notices instead of the usual warning slips to violators of the smoke abatement ordinance at the time the first offense is noted. This move, directed by Frank A. Chambers, smoke inspector in charge, is the first step in a drastic campaign to prevent a repetition of the smoke nuisance in Chicago this winter.

"Violations of the ordinance usually increase with the cold weather when fires are started in the furnaces of residences and apartment buildings," Mr. Chambers said. "Drastic steps are necessary to cope with the situation and we shall inform the janitors and firemen that we are going to enforce the ordinance. The ordinance provides for a maximum fine of \$100 and we will recommend that every violator receive the limit."

Gives Rules for Firing

Smoking chimneys can be avoided and a saving made in the fuel bill by proper firing, Mr. Chambers said. He listed the following instructions for smokeless and efficient firing:

1. Select the coal suited to your particular furnace.
2. Do not smother the fire by covering the entire top with "green" coal; leave part of the live coals exposed in order to burn the smoke.
3. Feed soft coal in large-charges and let it coke. Don't poke or slice the fire unless necessary.
4. After feeding a fresh charge admit extra air through the fire door for a short time to promote complete combustion.

"Owners should check all heating equipment before starting the winter fires," Mr. Chambers said. "Plants should be cleaned, air leaks plugged and all loose connections tightened. A thorough inspection should be made not only to eliminate smoke and soot but also in the interest of economy in the burning of fuel and proper heating of the building."

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BLONDE FLAPPER BANDIT HUNTED AFTER 6 HOLDUPS

Orders Timid Pal to Hit Victim with Gun.

Two lieutenants from the detective bureau were detailed last night to hunt for the blonde girl bandit who, Monday, has helped in six holdups. Her last was early yesterday morning and included the slugging of the clerk of the Lincoln Park West hotel, 2126 Lincoln Park West, where she shared in \$200 loot.

The girl robber's hair is bobbed. Her eyes are blue and large. She is 1 foot 7 inches tall and weighs about 100 pounds. One of her victims noted that she wore red slippers. Another saw her in a white dress. Yesterday morning she was dressed in a white dress, and one gives a graphic story of her terse orders in making a timid pal.

Rob Four Cab Drivers.

Four of the six victims were Yellow Cab drivers. On Monday evening the girl and her companion hired a taxi at State and Randolph streets and told up the driver, Robert Bishop, 335 N. Clark street, at Grand avenue and Oak street, getting \$15.75. Early Tuesday morning they hired the Yellow Cab driver by Lawrence Terry, 448 Oakdale avenue, at Division and La Salle streets, and stuck a pistol against his ribs while they robbed him of \$15.

Last Thursday night the girl and her companion hired a Yellow cab at Grand avenue and Rush street and told the driver, Sam Simon, 2014 Indiana avenue, to drive to an alley near 30th street and Champlain avenue, where they robbed him of \$12. They struck him on the head with a pistol, and fired a shot at him as he fled. Less than an hour later they hired another cab at 7th and State streets, and, arriving at Grand avenue and Oak street, took \$7 from the driver, Edward French, 6230 Justine street. In this case the man appeared nervous and asked the girl for instructions, but refused to strike. French with the revolver as she asked him to do.

Pair Held Up Store.

Later the same night the pair robbed Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Berk, 2553 West 21st street, as they were preparing to close their candy store. The man held the revolver while the girl searched the cash register, getting \$15 and jewelry valued at \$115.

There were two men with the girl when she entered the lobby of the Lincoln Park West hotel early yesterday morning. Chester Burton, the clerk, who was tied to a chair and slugged before they took \$245 and fled, said that they were all well dressed. One of the men asked for a telephone ring. Both men drew revolvers when the clerk started to make change. One of the men struck the unconscious with a ginger ale can.

SIX FARM GROUPS DENOUNCE TARIFF TO CONGRESSMEN

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reading the Republican party pledges as "unified" and the present tariff as making in a definite provision to make it effective on surplus farm products, six Iowa farm organizations today forwarded to Iowa's eleven congressmen resolutions urging them to seek a measure that "will surely place agricultural protection on an equality with industrial protection."

The resolutions outlined the aim of the extra congressional session as making a tariff "upon agricultural products that would compensate the farmer higher standard of living" and to limit revision on industrial commodities only to those pending it.

A letter signed by Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa farm bureau association, accompanied the resolutions. The farm bureau, the Des Moines Cooperative Dairy association, Iowa Cooperative Live Stock Shippers, Farmer Grain Dealers of Iowa, Iowa Poultry and Wool Growers, and the Iowa Churnery Secretaries and Managers association signed the resolutions.

3 Killed, 4 Are Wounded in Mexican Political Fight

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two persons were killed, another probably fatally wounded, and three less seriously wounded here tonight in fighting between supporters of the presidential candidate, José Vasconcelos and Pascual Ortiz Rubio. Police gained control of the situation after much disorder.

FRIENDS CLAIM SHE HAS PERPETUAL YOUTH

Wonderful Complexion Belongs Her 40 Odd Years

What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, not a blemish! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing vitality that make her look like a girl. All due to Baskin Cold Cream, too, she will tell you. Fine lines and wrinkles melt quickly once the tonic oils of Baskin are given a chance to work on the dry, hard skin tissues. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hopes. The \$1 size at Walgreen and Economical Drug stores.

Brilliant Uniforms Suggested for Black Horse



Joachim Murat, king of Naples and marshal of France, who boasted of being best dressed man in Napoleon's armies, in one of his most gorgeous cavalry uniforms.

Officer of the Horse Chasseurs of the Old Guard, the Guides of Napoleon, the premier cavalry regiment of France, in uniform offered as suggestion to local troopers.

Private of the First Life Guards of the British household cavalry on duty before the house of lords in full uniform which is much admired.

OUR TROOPERS WILL BE SIGHT TO DAZZLE EYE

They Seek the Fanciest Togs There Are.

Art circles were astir yesterday. Ambitious designers were wielding pencil and crayon. Painters with futuristic leanings were reported to be gloating. All because the Chicago Black Horse troop is looking for a flashy uniform and is considering a contest for a design which will be colorful and entirely new.

When those jet black chargers prance down the avenue, their riders will present a glittering spectacle, if the hopes of the troop's backers are realized. The British Yeomen of the Guard will turn green with envy, the Swiss guards will weep for their own paltry pound or two of gold braid.

Turn Pages of Past.

There was much thumbing of old volumes to study what the nations of the world have done in the way of providing trappings for their horses. The artists had to admit that England,

France, Italy and other countries have done pretty well in assembling gold lace and velvet for warriors, but there is hope that Chicago is going to make them all seem shabby by comparison.

For example, see what the aforementioned Yeomen of the Guard, sometimes referred to as "beef eaters," display for the ladies when the British king goes calling—a royal red tunic with purple facings, stripes and gold lace ornaments, full sleeves and short skirts; red knee breeches, red stockings, black shoes with red, white and blue rosettes, a ruff and plumed hats.

On their backs and fronts, the yeomen have gold embroidered emblems detailing bits of English history. This idea might be followed here, the artists suggested. A gold embroidered representation of the Chicago fire or the world's fair on the broad stomach of a horseman would be sure to catch the eye, they declared.

They Did It Thus in France.

Or consider the full dress of the French chateaus of the early nineteenth century. They wore black headgear with an orange colored cloth pendant waving free and a red and black plume; green colored pelisse with reddish yellow facings trimmed with white woolen cord; five rows of convex buttons. Hungarian style trousers with trimmings of white wool, hussar

boots, wrinkled at the instep, a green and reddish yellow sash eight inches wide with tassels.

These chateaus wore their hair long and in a queue tied with a bright ribbon. There might be some objection to this style among virile Chicagoans, the designers admitted. Again, the searchers found accounts of the resplendent Polish cavalryman of the 17th century. One company, known as the "Winged Hussars," wore gold breast plates, red trousers and huge feathered wings dyed all colors of the rainbow.

It Can Run into Money.

This uniform business may run into money, the designers predicted. The uniform of a drum major in Napoleon's old guard was valued at \$5,000 in present day money. So the quest went on. Enthusiasm was at fever heat. Late in the day there was an encouraging bulletin to the effect that the National Association of Theater Doormen would lend its assistance.

But it will be tough if it rains.

BOY VANISHES WITH \$500,000; "KIDNAP PLOT"

Arrested, He Claims an Abduction.

New York, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Glib little Milton Alter, who informed Rivington street four months ago that he had quit his \$29 a week job with a furrier because "furs ain't got a future," walked into the Guaranty Trust company today with a certified check for \$400,000 and walked out again, 15 minutes later, with \$512,000 in stocks and bonds.

Of those securities, \$75,000 worth were readily negotiable, so it was with a degree of surprise that the stock exchange firm of R. V. Hiscoc & Co. received a telephone call from Milton three hours and forty-five minutes later. He was terribly sorry, but he had been robbed, he said.

Milton said he was at Roebing street and Broadway, and that he'd been much obliged if they'd send some one over to get him, as the nickel he'd put in the telephone had been his last.

In ten minutes two carloads of detectives arrived and found Milton waiting. He had a lucid account of how he had been robbed. He had been kidnaped at the door of the Guaranty Trust company, at 140 Broadway, he said, by two swarthy men. They had guided him to a motor which waited at the curb and had invited him to enter.

He was left on the curb in Brooklyn street and the car drove off. The police could not shake this story by more than three hours' interrogation, but they decided to lock him up for the night on a charge of grand larceny, pending further investigation.

9,500 EVANSTON CHILDREN WAR ON TREE MOTH

An army of 9,500 Evanston school children yesterday started a war against the tussock moth, which has been ruining trees in Evanston. Armed with long poles and baskets, the children will spend the week-end knocking the caterpillars and cocoons off the trees in an effort to save the city \$100,000, the estimated cost of exterminating the pest in Evanston.

Numerous complaints have been made to city officials, against the moth, but the city was unable to take any steps because of a lack of funds. The call to school children to carry on the war was decided upon at a conference of Mrs. Clay M. Baird, president of the Evanston Garden club; Mayor Charles Bartlett, J. Roy Skiles, superintendent of school district No. 75, and David E. Walker, assistant superintendent of district 76.

STREET OWNER IS ROBBED.

Michael Foran, owner of a haberdashery at 5933 West Madison street, was robbed of \$125 last night by a man armed with a revolver, who entered the store while he was alone.

SINCLAIR, DAY WILL BE DENIED ANY CLEMENCY

Report Gives Advice Against Them.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Hopes of Harry F. Sinclair and Henry Mason Day, his aid, for commutation of their jail sentences for jury shadowing were dashed today by Attorney General Mitchell, who recommended that President Hoover deny their application for executive clemency.

Sinclair is serving six months and Day four months after conviction for contempt of court for having employed detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy jury. They filed applications for clemency in August.

The oil operator's term will expire Nov. 22, while Day will be freed two weeks earlier.

Mr. Mitchell told the President he had read the record of the trial of Sinclair and Day, and was convinced that when the oil operator had Day hire the detectives to shadow the jury during the conspiracy case they had a "sinister and ulterior purpose."

The attorney general said that although Sinclair had been acquitted at a subsequent trial of having conspired with Albert B. Fall to defraud the government in the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve—other federal courts, including the Supreme court, had held in a suit involving the same lease that Sinclair was a "party to a corrupt and dishonest agreement with Fall."

Mr. Mitchell also told the President that in his opinion to grant clemency to Sinclair and Day would undermine the confidence of the public in the administration of justice.

BARRICADED IN HOME, ESCAPES OFFICERS IN DARK

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Officers entered the barricaded home of Neil C. McLaughlin tonight only to find the man they had sought to drive from the house since late last night had escaped.

Sheriff Mack L. Ledgerwood of Franklin county and a party of deputies went to the house last night to arrest McLaughlin on a statutory charge and for carrying a gun. They were met by shots from the small wooden house, which earlier reports said was made of corrugated iron and equipped with portholes.

The officers kept an all night vigil. This morning Mrs. McLaughlin left the house and the officers forced an entrance, only to find it deserted. Sheriff Ledgerwood believes the man escaped before dawn.

Rocco Maggio Is Seized; May Face New Charge

Rocco Maggio, dubbed the "king of extortionists" by Deputy Police Commissioner Stege, was arrested late yesterday by Detectives Rocco Filletti and William Balsano in Vito la Marto's grocery, 847 West Taylor street, and was held last night at the detective bureau. Commissioner Stege said he had information that Maggio, a terrorist charged at various times with murder, rape, bribery and extortion, had been attempting to wring money from Italian residents in Highwood.



PINEHURST HATS

Women's and misses' hats in every headsizes

Brimless off-the-face hats are the clever things right now—and Pinehursts are a bit more clever than all the others. Not just a few styles, but actually dozens—and each in every new color and each in every headsizes, 6½ to 8

\$7.50

Imported soleil hats specially priced \$12.50

IN OUR ROTHMOOR COAT DEPARTMENT—5th FL.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Only one policy, to a person, issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

AND MAIL **COUPON**

"Special Life Insurance Department"

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
128 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available to Tribune readers in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 Plus! I enclose for money order for \$1.00 per month for 12 months. (One Year's Premium.)

Write legible handwriting. Terms to Age 65. Write Life Thruout. Note: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter \$2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$11.00.

My Name Is _____ Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is _____ Street _____

Date of Birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ My Age Is _____

Signature _____

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject cases for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium paid. This coupon is valid only for persons between ages of 18 and 64. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 128 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL **COUPON**

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

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ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? _____ ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? _____

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

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We warrant that if these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one who is not a bona fide reader of the Chicago Tribune.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

THE MEN'S STORE
Monroe at Webster



YOU YOUNG MEN of La Salle Street

You—particularly—have due regard for conservative smartness, for the important qualities of good service and appearance. So you will find it a matter of real satisfaction in selecting your new fall suit from the extensive stocks of The Men's Store.

Every new shade, the most desirable fabrics—and all the popular styles, as well as the one shown above. The next time you have "lunch in the Men's Grill," stop on the Third Floor, where you will find interest in seeing them. Very moderately priced.

TWO TROUSER
\$47.50
THIRD FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



This is the 'Lake Drive'—an exclusive Baskin hat for fall

KNAPP-FELT followed our design when they made this new fall hat. It's different—and in a stylish way you'll like

A rich silk lining is another of its refinements—its colors are Corona brown, Pyramid grey, Birch and Bacchus (wine) shades

Its price \$10 is

other styles \$10-\$40

BASKIN

336 North State Street 63rd Street Cor of Lake
Michigan at Adams at Maryland and Marion
Open evening Oak Park

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MITCHELL SENDS ASSISTANTS FOR INDIANA CLEANUP

Come from Washington to Aid Graft Inquiry.

BY PERCY WOOD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Assurance from Washington that next week two assistant United States attorneys general would arrive here to assist in making the widespread Lake county booze conspiracy case was announced late today by United States Attorney Oliver Loomis.



"Simultaneously the prosecutor expressed to the press his determination to go through with the OLIVER E. PAGAN investigation, which, it is said, has already involved a score or more of federal, state, county and municipal officials and more than 100 others. Mr. Loomis was bitter about reports that certain persons were being 'shielded.'"

"One of the national prosecutors who will come here is Oliver E. Pagan, an indictment expert who has drawn some of the most important conspiracy true bills returned in the United States."

Fifteen Witnesses Heard.

About fifteen witnesses were heard by the grand jury today concerning the alleged booze and vice corruption which has been under investigation since the first of this year. Among them was Mrs. Alma P. Ritz, Republican women's chairman of East Chicago. Her appearance was taken as an indication that the election fraud case is receiving attention. It has been charged that 3,000 "doctors" voted illegally in the national election in Lake county last November.

"Another who cooled his heels outside the grand jury room was August Bremer, former prosecuting attorney of Lake county."

Mr. Loomis was emphatic in denying insinuations concerning the "shielding" of certain persons against whom charges had been made.

Concerning the so-called "Carling incident" in Gary, in which a truck load of good Canadian beer is alleged to have gone astray, Mr. Loomis said that Oliver Starr, present prosecutor of Lake county, had made an explanation of the case to him and had later told the story to the grand jury.

Alexander G. Jamie, chief special prohibition agent in Chicago and former aid to E. C. Yellowley, dry administrator, has been allegedly connected with the "Carling incident."

Hear Political Witness.

Ralph B. Bradford of Gary, prominent Republican politician, but not of the Watson organization, testified before the grand jury. He said the story he told to the jury was given to him by a man, designated only as Mr. X, who had been told the circumstances by Bert Thurman, Republican national committeeman for Indiana.

Mr. X told Bradford that on July 4 Senator James E. Watson, Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick of South Bend, and Thurman met in Chicago. During that conference, according to Mr. X, Judge Slick is said to have told Watson that nothing would come of the Lake county investigation; that no persons save a few bootleggers would be indicted, and certainly no officials.

Mr. X is said to have quoted Thurman as saying that they were through with Oliver Loomis, United States attorney here, and were going to get his job. Bradford first gave this statement to the department of justice in Chicago.

Reports of the conference became known in South Bend and Judge Slick admitted there had been a meeting in Chicago. He also gave out correspondence dealing with that event. The letters have been put before the grand jury.

Letter Given to Jury.

The first letter is from Judge Slick to Senator Watson.

"A matter has just come to my attention which surprises me very much and it is needless to say is very annoying and I know it will be as much a surprise and quite an annoyance to you," the letter said. "The story is given to me by a very responsible reporter. The story is to the effect that at an interview which I had with you in Chicago recently I gave you positive assurance that nothing would come of certain irregularities in Lake county. I think the irregularities were with reference to the illegal voting at the last election."

"Of course you know as well as I that this matter was not discussed between you and myself and no such assurances were asked by you or given by me, and of course you know further as a lawyer that I could not give any assurances that would involve any control of the return of the indictments by a grand jury."

Amazed at Thurman Gossip.

What particularly annoys me in the report or rumor that Bert Thurman gave out this information, that is information to the effect that you and I talked over the matter in Chicago and I gave you all the assurance above described.

"I think Bert Thurman should make a positive statement either to the effect that the report is true and he

AVIATION NOTES

The Curtiss Flying Service will today abandon its loop office in the Continental Illinois bank building, which has been the company's middle west headquarters. The new offices will share 30,000 square feet of floor space in the company's newly acquired ground school for aviation in the building at 1333 South Michigan avenue. The Curtiss aircraft display room will be opened at the new location by Nov. 1.

The Curtiss Robertson Airplane Manufacturing corporation has inaugurated a daily airplane service between the Roosevelt flying field at Mineola, L. I., and the rack track at Havre de Grace, Md. Racing followers may take off from Roosevelt field at noon and arrive at the Maryland track in time for the first race. They may return to Roosevelt field by air by 7:30 o'clock, in time for the theater.

The \$500 mile air line between New York and Buenos Aires will be publicly opened Oct. 1, when the giant passenger flying boat, the Consolidated Commodore, departs from New York on its maiden voyage. Flying by daylight only, 40 ports of call will be

made en route over the West Indies and via Rio de Janeiro. Aboard will be a group of aviation writers. This will be the longest important air line in the world, exceeding by more than 3,000 miles the Imperial Airways line connecting London and Karachi, India, and the Pan-American Airways, which reaches from Miami to Santiago, Chile, 5,744 miles.

Charles L. Schroger, Chicago real estate broker, flew yesterday to Waukegan, Wis., in a Universal plane and picked up two customers. With the two customers he flew back to Chicago and closed a business deal. The round trip flight required about three hours.

Thirty-two presidents of women's clubs assembled yesterday at the Illinois Women's Athletic club for an organization meeting of the Women's Pioneer Aircraft association, which purposes to educate Chicago women to be more air-minded. Plans for a banquet on Oct. 25 were discussed. An advisory board, consisting of George Dixon, James R. Howe, City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson, and M. L. Bromberg was announced.

save it out as the truth, which, of course, is not the fact, or else he should say that he did not make the statement, if in fact he did not; or else he should say, if he did make the statement, that it is not true.

"I am not accustomed to giving much credence to rumors or stories of this kind. I hope when the matter is run to earth it will be found to have been manufactured out of whole cloth, or it may be found that some unjustified inference has been drawn from some careless remark."

"Some positive statements should be made and placed in the hands of these people who apparently believe there may be something in the report."

From Watson to Slick.

The second letter is written from Washington by Senator Watson to Judge Slick on July 29, 1929.

"Dear Tom: The only person that ever mentioned the Lake county case to me or your conversation and mine regarding it was Fred Miller (publisher of the South Bend Tribune) in a letter he wrote me," the letter says. "I sent him one assuring him that you and I had never discussed the Lake county situation and of course, that is true."

"The only person I ever mentioned that subject to was Ralph Snyder (publisher of the Gary Post-Tribune), and he laughed at it and the conversation was not a minute long. I brought it up to Oliver Starr (present cutting attorney of Lake county), but he dismissed it with a wave of the hand and that ended it. It was facetiously referred to in both cases and there was no conversation respecting it. I am writing Bert Thurman a letter and am sure that he will comply with your request."

The third letter is written on July 21 from Bert Thurman at South Bend, Ind. on Republican national committee stationery to Slick. It denies any knowledge of the alleged affair and denies the statements attributed to Thurman.

John T. Shayne Shop for Men



You'll Feel "Right" Wearing The Bond Street

Shayne's new fall hats give you the comfortable satisfaction of knowing that you are correctly dressed. Especially is this true of the Bond Street, with its narrow brim and full crown—enough of the new style to be smart. In a selection of greys and tans at

\$7

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Public Speaking

A special course for Executives on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:45. Enrollment limited to thirty. Register today.

Dearborn 6410

The Better-English Institute of America

30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2 DRIVERS HELD AS 3 ARE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Elizabeth Barlow, 20 years old, 712 West Fred street, Whiting, Ind., Mrs. Phyllis Niep, 9357 Colfax avenue, and James Maciunas, 2005 Canalport avenue, were seriously injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at 45th street and Drexel boulevard. Police arrested Stanley Golmunas, 835 Cullerton street, driver of the car in which they were riding, and McKiver Sanders, colored, 5248 South Parkway, who was driving the other automobile.

Four deaths yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 638. The victims:

Herman Krueger, 55 years old, 1050 North Wells street. Died in an Elgin hospital of injuries received Thursday when the truck in which he was riding was side swiped by a hit and run motorist near Barrington.

Beatrice Jones, 6 years old, 4241 St. Lawrence avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile near her home.

Peter Fargus, 32 years old, 5253 Shields avenue. Fatally hurt late yesterday when he was struck by a motor truck in the rear of 5255 Wentworth avenue. Samuel Kaminski, 1131 South Whipple street, driver of the truck is to attend the inquest today.

A man believed to be Charles Spiller, 60 years old. Fatally injured when struck by a truck while crossing the 95th street bridge over the Calumet river. The driver, Raymond Spanier, 325 West 117th street, was held.

Mrs. Anna Guin, 31 years old, 1215 West Randolph street, sister-in-law of Jack Stein, a basket manufacturer at 1328 West Randolph street, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after she crashed into a car driven by Mayer Herman of Detroit at Halsted street and Washington boulevard.

CHICAGO DRY CLEANUP PLANNED IN HARMONY, U. S. ATTORNEY SAYS

Harmonious plans for a new campaign to dry up Chicago's wet spots have been completed in Washington at a series of secret conferences between prohibition Commissioner James M. Dwyer and the principal federal law enforcers of this area. This statement was made yesterday by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson as he departed from the capital for Chicago. Others who attended the conferences were prohibition administrator E. C. Yellowley and Alexander Jamie, chief special prohibition agent for the Chicago territory. They also are expected to return to the city today.

Mr. Johnson said the meetings with Commissioner Dwyer had resulted in "harmonious agreement of all involved as to the details of our plans." He denied that any friction exists between him and Mr. Yellowley.

"A greater effort will be made to reach the sources of the bootleggers' supply and get the revenue which finances the organized gangs," said Mr. Johnson.

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TEXAS BORDER PATROL ROUTS RUM RUNNERS

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 20.—(AP)—More than 200 rounds of ammunition were fired by United States border patrolmen in two battles with a band of Mexican rum runners on Cordova island, near here, last night.

The rum runners were repulsed in their attempt to bring a big cargo of liquor across the Rio Grande.

Three Mexicans, two of them 15 year old "spotters," were arrested, and two of the smugglers, apparently wounded, were seen crawling into the brush on the Mexican side.

The smuggling band numbered more than thirty men, officers estimated. They returned the fire of the border patrolmen bravely, but none of the officers was wounded. More than fifty gallons of liquor were confiscated.

Jury Censures Rat Killers for Poison Death of Baby

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Louise Wagner, 18 months old, as a result of eating rat poison, returned a verdict yesterday censuring Benjamin Weissman, the owner, and Samuel Gorman, an employee of the A. & B. Exterminator company, 718 South Kedzie avenue, for their negligence. The child died at the home of her father, Henry Wagner, 5238 South Peoria street, on Sept. 15, after she had eaten peanut butter sandwiches spread with rat poison. Gorman, who was called to the apartment building to kill rats, had left a box with sandwiches in an alleyway while he went into the building.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Closing Out Today!

500 High Grade \$10 Printed Chiffon Dresses

Formerly to \$35

FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH

300 Dresses . . . \$25

Formerly to \$95

FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH

Sleeveless Dresses \$5 Also Printed and Plain Silk Jackets

Originally \$17.50

SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Sleeveless Frocks \$5 Also Silk Cardigan Jackets

Originally to \$16.50

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Dresses and Coats \$10

Originally to \$29.50

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

24 Sports and Dress Coats (untrimmed) \$10

Formerly to \$49.50

MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR

50 Untrimmed Coats (sports and dress models) \$25

Formerly to \$115

MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR

See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper.

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Under Southern Skies

NEW SCENES NEW LIFE

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Tour of Health and Happiness

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

via the South Seas

First Class Single Fare, \$357 Round Trip, \$616

Baltic every 14 days

For pamphlets and full information, apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

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or Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND LTD.

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EDUCATIONAL

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

Staff of more than 125 famous instructors. Accredited courses of private lessons in piano, violin, cello, church or concert organ, voice, guitar, harp, public school music, dramatic art and expression. Free ballet, interpretative and classic dancing. School of opera, orchestral instruments, chautauques, lectures, concert and lectures. Certificates, degrees, diplomas. Special attention given to children. Qualified staff practically assured of engagements through the College. Trained domestic accompanists for men and women in Free Fellowship Contest first week of September. Application blank on request. 64th Year. Fall semester opens Sept. 3. Registration now. Catalog on request.

Cecil B. Kinsner, Manager

64 E. Van Buren Street, Chicago

EDUCATIONAL

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINE

220 Madison Street, New York

REDHEADED TELLS OF TORCH

Talked of Alibi

ing Wife, She

White Plains, N. Y.

del.—The state call

White Plains, N. Y.

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REDHEADED GIRL TELLS OF THREAT BY TORCH SLAYER

Talked of Alibi After Killing Wife, She Says.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—The state called three women today to buttress its first degree murder case against Earl Peacock after a phlegmatic police officer admitted before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins that he withheld part of the youth's confession, which, if it were believed by the jury, might save him from the electric chair.

Two of the women, Mrs. Adeline Heinzelman, mother of the girl whom Peacock married and killed, and Frances Newman, the red headed girl from the Broadway dance halls, with whom the young defendant was intimate, swore that on three occasions they heard him make threats against his wife.

Watches Him Carry Body. The third, Mrs. Muriel Clarke, who lived on the floor below the apartment in Mount Vernon, where Peacock killed his wife to death last April 21, testified that on the night of the murder the smell of ether was so strong in her apartment that she arose from her bed and opened a window. Leaning out, she said, she saw Peacock in the light of the moon, placing his wife's body in the car in which he carried it to the lonely spot on Ardrey road three days later.

The testimony of the women was the most damaging the state has produced against Peacock, who, while admitting the killing, hopes to escape the death penalty by convincing the jury that he killed in self defense in a moment of aberration brought on by his wife's infidelity and her slurring remarks about her former home as "the same old dump."

Dressed in Mourning. Mrs. Heinzelman, dressed in mourning even to her long black kid gloves, defended her slain daughter's reputation from the assaults made upon it by defense lawyers, who produced letters the slain girl had written to and about her admirers and reeled off names after name of her alleged associates.

Miss Newman, who has been in jail since a few days after the murder when she was found wearing clothing belonging to the dead girl and given her by Peacock, admitted in her testimony of quarreling "boy friends," "girl friends" and "facile indiscretions," that she once had suggested marriage to Peacock, but that he had "smiled it off."

Miss Newman, a puzzled figure in a purple velvet dress, at one time was laid hidden behind a heap of second hand clothing which she identified as belonging to Dorothy Peacock, whom she never had seen. She testified the slithering, the plaid skirt, the velvet blouse, coat, and a necklace were given her by Peacock on one of her "seven or eight" visits to the apartment.

Peacock had taken them, she said. Capt. Silverstein left the witness stand a crestfallen figure, with Syne standing smiling to the jury. Mr. Syne had forced the police officer to admit that he had failed to include vital statements Peacock had made in his confession of the crime, either in his written report of the interview or his direct examination before the jury.

Among the things Capt. Silverstein had in his "mind," but "forgot to

Rockford College Freshmen Guests at Luncheon



Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch (at right) with girls who will attend the school for the first time this year after luncheon at her home at 2236 Orrington avenue in Evanston, which was attended also by alumnae and present and former faculty members.

from his wife's hope chest while she sat on the edge of the bed one night, telling her his wife never would miss them, and assuring her that she "wouldn't get into trouble, because Dorothy had left him for good."

It was not on this occasion, however, that she heard Peacock threaten his wife. That was earlier in their friendship.

"He told me," Miss Newman said, "his wife had left for good, and that he'd never take her back. 'Why?' I asked him. He told me she had gone to New York and was living in the same house with a couple of fellows, and if he ever came upon them together he'd 'finish them both.'"

Trying to Frame Alibi. Two days after the murder and before Peacock burned the body he took Miss Newman riding in his car, and without telling of the killing, asked her to help him frame an alibi.

"I had a little trouble Sunday night," she said he told her. "I picked up a bum on the Boston road, quite under the influence of liquor. I took him back to my apartment. She was so drunk I couldn't do a thing with her. She began to scream and I put my hand over her mouth. I could not stop her, so I took her back to the same place where I had got her and left her there."

"If the housekeeper wants to know what the screaming was, you say you were up there. Say it was you."

"I said," the girl went on, "if she asks me why I screamed I'll say that the lights were off and I fell in something and got scared."

"Earl said: 'That's fine. Try to remember it in case anything happens.' The testimony helped to counteract the points scored by the defense in cross examination of Capt. Michael Silverstein by Sydney Syme, defense counsel.

A Crestfallen Figure. Capt. Silverstein left the witness stand a crestfallen figure, with Syne standing smiling to the jury. Mr. Syne had forced the police officer to admit that he had failed to include vital statements Peacock had made in his confession of the crime, either in his written report of the interview or his direct examination before the jury.

Among the things Capt. Silverstein had in his "mind," but "forgot to

Registrar a Guest

A luncheon in honor of young women of Chicago and the suburbs who will enter Rockford college this fall was held yesterday by the North Shore branch of the Chicago Rockford College association at the home of Mrs. Frank H. McCulloch, 2236 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

Among the new students from Chicago who will enroll at the college this year are Annie Agnew, Annie Algenowicz, Emilie Banning, Maxine Bassett, Elizabeth Brooks, Doris L. Buxbaum, Rebecca Ann Coleman, Doris E. Clark, Ethel Comstock, Marie Coulter, Sarah Davis, Dorothy H. Joy, Pauline Fisher, Eleanor Germer, Louise Hahn, Jean Ferguson Henry, Mary Louise Hibbard, Elizabeth Jenkins, Dorothy Dow, Margaret Lind bloom, Martha Miller, Martha Otto, Margaret Patterson, Grace Reed, Mary Sherby, Marion Elizabeth Smale, Mariet Stahmer, Louise Stentz, Ruth E. Stoltz, LaRue Swentzel, Evelyn Wiencke, and Helen E. Wilson.

What was that Peacock said he never meant to kill her," that he was "panicked" after the crime, and that the dead girl had "swooned out" about a half minute after he clapped a frightened hand over her mouth to stop her screaming.

"You knew that these facts, if believed by the jury, might save this boy from the electric chair," Syme demanded.

"Capt. Silverstein admitted that he did. And yet you said nothing about them in your report to the district attorney nor in testifying at this trial."

Capt. Silverstein admitted that this, too, was true, but opined that he must have told Prosecutor Frank H. Coyne about it orally.

"It was in my mind all the time," he said, "but I must have forgotten it."

The trial adjourned until Monday morning.

OAK PARK AUTO AGENCY DAMAGED BY BOMB BLAST

A dynamite bomb burst at 9 o'clock last night in an alley beside the auto salesroom of the Marquardt-Schmucker company, 845 Madison street, Oak Park. The blast shattered four windows and burst open two barrels of oil, with estimated damage of \$200. About the same hour on July 20, a black powder bomb exploded less than two blocks away at the plant of the Oak Park Auto Sales company, 702 West Madison street, Oak Park. Police were considering the theory that the same motive inspired both bombings.

Rescue Insurance Man and Girl Trapped by Fire

A fire in a third floor rear room of the Gossard building, 100 East Ohio street, last evening trapped Earl L. Smith, assistant secretary of the Twentieth Century Life Insurance company, and Miss Ruth Benedict, his secretary. They were carried to safety down a ladder by firemen. The fire originated in the porter's room in the rear of the third floor from an unknown cause. Mr. Smith lives at 1508 Wilson avenue.

Child Climbs Out of Crib, Falls 2 Floors; May Die

While his mother, Mrs. Barbara Breisch, 1915 School street, was working in her kitchen last night, 2 year old Billy Breisch climbed from his crib to a bedroom window sill, propped against a loosened screen, and plunged two stories to the sidewalk. The child was taken to the Children's Memorial hospital suffering from a compound skull fracture. His condition is critical.

Car Line Interferes with Radio, Fans Petition City

Centerville, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—The city council of Centerville was today petitioned by residents along the street car lines to take action to protect radio owners from the interference caused by the operations of cars along the lines.

BROKER INDICTED IN JERSEY BANK KIDNAPING CASE

Charged with Plot That Wrecked Rivals.

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Harry Kuler, prominent investment broker, today was charged with the kidnaping of William H. Elliott, former executive vice president of the Hobart Trust company, and was held for the grand jury in ball of \$100,000.

He was arrested as he left his office in the Hobart Trust company building. The charge of kidnaping was lodged against him after an all night grilling and he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Samuel Bernstein in Paterson this morning. Kuler offered surety for the bail bond, but was locked up while its value was investigated.

The arrest of the broker, the authorities declared, has completely solved the motive for the kidnaping of Elliott, the first in a chain of startling events which provided New Jersey with one of its most involved financial mysteries, including the closing by the state bank examiner of the Hobart Trust company, and its branches and the forced receivership of its holding corporation, the New Jersey Bankers' Securities company.

Ascribed to Gunmen. Kuler, it is charged, plotted Elliott's abduction, ascribed at the time to "Chicago gunmen," but had no part in its actual execution. The charge on which the broker was booked, however, accused him only of kidnaping, and made no mention of conspiracy.

A short time ago Joseph Bongiorno, an ex-convict known as "Kid Stitch," was arrested and released in \$10,000 bail as a material witness to the kidnaping. Four other men also were taken into custody, but later were freed.

Elliott was kidnaped on June 24 while on his way to the Hobart Trust from his home in East Orange, N. J. Six days later he reappeared and told a story of having been held prisoner by two "Chicago gunmen."

He announced the conviction that his position at the bank had had something to do with his abduction, and resigned after accusing his fellow officers, among them Mayor John J. Roegner of Passaic, of "heartless indifference" to his fate.

Led to Closing Banks. A month afterward the Hobart Trust and its two branch banks, the Service Trust company and the Merchants Bank of Passaic, were closed by the state banking department. Their capital had been impaired to the extent of \$300,000. The New Jersey Bankers' Securities corporation, which owned the controlling interest in the banks, was petitioned into receivership a few days later. After a lengthy chancery court hearing the securities company's holdings in the banks were sold under court order to a group of Passaic business men and the banks were reopened under new management early in September.

BOSTON'S CENSORS APPARENTLY BEING KIDDED BY EXPERTS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Boston reaction to the latest exhibition of censorship, as evidenced by the barring of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" from the Hollis Street theater on order of Mayor Nichols, took a turn today when the following notice appeared on a window in a book shop in Pemberton square:

"Important Notice. Any person or persons under 75 years of age and living in Boston who wishes to purchase, or any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as Ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must first secure an affidavit for his, her or its mother, countersigned at city hall not later than the year 1691, stating that he, she or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal or evolution. They also must show their belief that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all other nations, creeds, born or unborn, have no right to differ in opinion with Bostonians; and that the Cabots and Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish."

HARRISON PARKER ACCUSED BY BANK IN \$350,000 SUIT

Harrison Parker, whose Cooperative Society of America, a financial dream of nationwide chain stores, was wrecked on turbulent financial shoals, was named defendant yesterday in a bill for accounting filed in the Circuit court by the North American Trust company of Evanston. The bill charges that Parker has obtained control of the company and is in possession of \$350,000 belonging to it.

The bill alleges that when the company was organized in April of 1926 as the Iroquois Trust company, Parker volunteered his services as financial adviser and effected increases of capitalization so as to hold voting power through men he controls. These are named as Joseph H. Strong, general manager of the Hancock Insurance company; J. A. McDonnell and R. B. Bradshaw. Parker is charged with having manipulated funds to give a semblance of legality to increases of capitalization. It is also charged that Parker converted \$75,000 for his own ends in one deal and is withholding approximately \$250,000 alleged to have been falsely received. He is said to have received all company mail, although he technically held no office. The suit was filed by the law firm of Lewis, Folsom & Murdock.

30 Drowned When Storm Wrecks Mexican Motorboat

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Thirty were drowned near Puerto Vallarta, state of Jalisco, when a motorboat capsized in a severe storm.

By M. CARROLL LLOYD, L.M.D.

The Art of Conversation

A practical course for men and women in the art of talking well on both formal and informal occasions.

Afternoon and evening classes begin September 23 and 24. Twelve lessons, \$17.50. Initial payment, \$3.50. Outline on request.

Dearborn 6410
The Better English Institute of America
30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

MILES AHEAD OF OLD FASHIONED SODAS

—A Better Formula—A Richer Chocolate
—And the Best Ice Cream in the World!

PICK out your nearest Hydrox Fountain and dip a straw into this gorgeous treat today. Drink to the depths of its mild Bittersweet Chocolate. Spoon out big creamy mouthfuls of smooth delicious Hydrox Ice Cream. And revel in the coolness of the most satisfying refreshment that summer can afford.

Have a Mello-Rich Chocolate Soda

Served wherever you see this Mello-Rich window strip.

Mello-Rich Chocolate Sodas and Mello-Rich Chocolate Malts are made now at Hydrox Fountains everywhere—according to the newest formula of America's foremost fountain experts. Both made, of course, with

HYDROX

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY THE WORLD'S BEST ICE CREAM

An unequalled display of de luxe topcoats

CUSTOMIZED BY Hickey-Freeman

There's a profusion of these exquisite topcoats—a brilliant, matchless display—each styled and tailored in a manner that achieves quality. Customized of the rarest and costliest wools, loomed. Like all Hickey-Freeman clothes, in Chicago they're sold exclusively at this store

Glen Spray allweather topcoats at \$65

- 100% Llama topcoats \$80 \$90 \$100
- Llama polo style topcoats \$100
- Kurda de luxe topcoats \$135
- Kashmir dress coats \$150
- Dover topcoats \$50

MAURICE L ROTHSCILD
State at Jackson

LEAGUE AIMS TO
CONTROL WORLD
OCEAN HIGHWAYSPanama, Suez, Gibraltar
Included in Scheme.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—The eventual ownership and control of the Panama canal, Suez canal, Gibraltar, the Dardanelles, Catteat, Malta, Singapore, and other key positions of the world's seaways is what the league of nations envisages for insuring freedom of communications between Geneva and the various world capitals in times of emergency, such as a threat of war.

Heretofore Great Britain, through its possession of the Suez canal, has dominated the earth's lines of communication. But since transportation moved into the third dimension it was necessary to find the air—and this was where the league intends to establish supremacy.

Plan League Air Network.
This is the ultimate objective of a combined German-Franco-Japanese aviation pact, which the committee of the international air navigation commission, which recently met at Paris, had the committee of arbitration and security examining the necessary measures to insure aircraft working on the league in times of crisis to fly over such territory as necessary for the execution of its missions.

The resolution provides that the secretariat of the league and the governments reach a preliminary agreement on the rules to be observed and the normal routes to be followed. While it is only admitted that the league aircraft will handle communications and transport committees of inquiry, it is no secret that the real objective behind the movement is the creation of an aviation arm as a weapon for the league to enforce its decisions, such as Col. Clifford Harmon proposed when he placed the organization he founded, the International League of Aviators, at the disposition of the Geneva institution during the preparatory disarmament commission's session in April.

Seek Pledge Not to Fight.
Col. Harmon's project was based on the idea of an international brotherhood of aviators solemnly pledged to refuse to fight against one another. Col. Harmon's organization of aviators would not be under oath to decline to wage war against cavalry, artillery or marines, so the pioneer American aviator has suggested that the International League of Aviators could be used as a force to prevent any soldiers or sailors from undertaking an offensive war by raiding the aggressor country, bombing military and naval bases, scattering troops, sinking warships, blowing up bridges and tunnels, bombing roads, and in every way preventing hostile movement and operations for the invasion of neighboring countries.

Harmon's one of the great obstacles to the formation of a league air force has been the fact that while it would be theoretically of international character, nevertheless the pilots would all be natives of some country, and patriotism and feelings might interfere with them in carrying out their orders.

Plan Automatic Planes.
It is pointed out now, however, that airplanes operated by wireless are rapidly being perfected, and the near future squadrons of league machines and airships manned by robots might be sent roaring over the globe, protected from a huge airborne outbreak by the use of a button and guided to distant capitals, or forced over aggressive military concentrations to drop bombs by turning a lever.

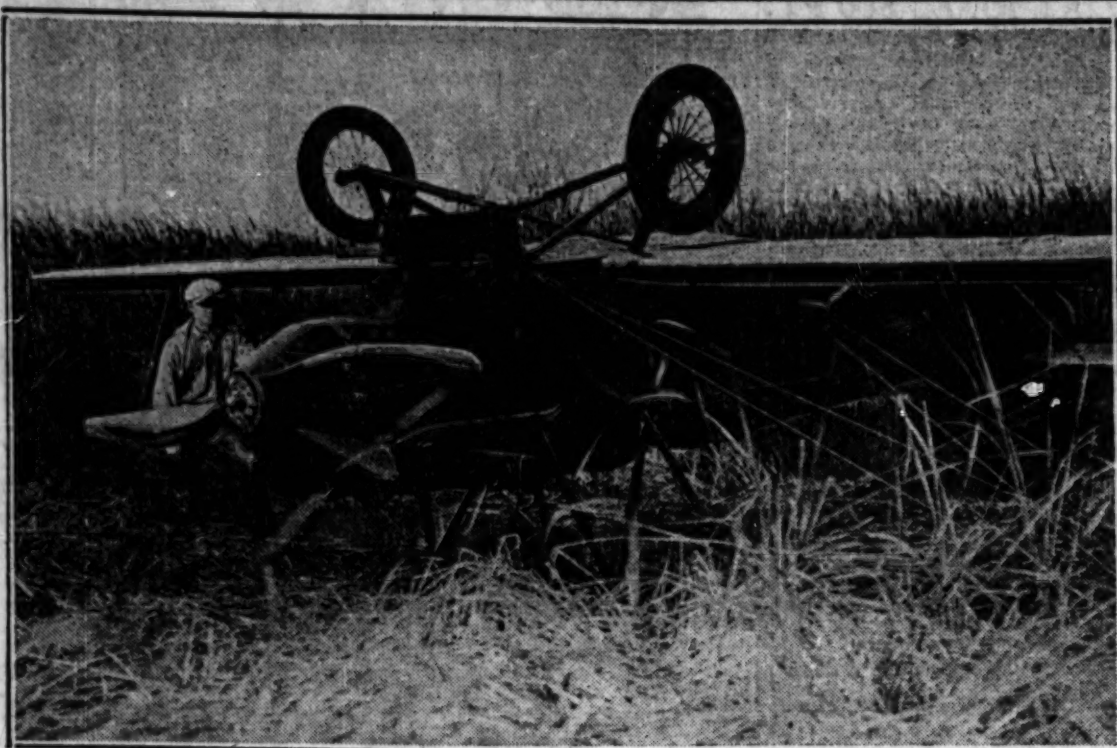
When the resolution was adopted by Count von Bernstorff, president of the league, it was guided by the committee of the international disarmament commission, as a product of the Versailles treaty and Germany expects to escape the changes in this pact preventing it from maintaining military, naval, or police aviation through the league's scheme.

Will Not Revise Covenant.
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Revision of the league of nations covenant to conform with the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact will not be accomplished in the present session of the league assembly, despite the fact that it is supported by prevailing opinion there. The assembly's committee on constitutional questions voted today to refer this proposal to a special committee, which will prepare and present a report to the Eleventh assembly.

The committee agreed that there was no juridical need for modifying the covenant, since it does not contain any provision for revision.

WALGREEN and ECONOMIC DRUG STORES

SWAMP SAVES LIVES OF CHICAGO FLYERS



Machine in which Joseph Crandall and Raymond Collon, a photographer, landed in swamp at 118th street and Ewing avenue after engine died, shown upside down after the flyers had been rescued. Casmer Wapinski, who went to their aid, is beside the plane.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

Engine Goes Dead

Forced by engine trouble to come down, Joseph Crandall, licensed pilot for the Aviation Service and Transport company, late yesterday brought the plane in which he was flying Raymond Collon, 6011 Maryland avenue, a photographer, down in a swamp near 118th street and Ewing avenue. In landing, the plane upset, but neither pilot nor passenger was hurt.

Swanson Aid Assigned to Attend All County Inquests

Assistant State's Attorney Harry P. Gabel was assigned yesterday to the office of Coroner Herman N. Bundesen to attend all inquests. He will not, as had been reported, represent the prosecutor on the police homicide squad, which is under the direction of Lieut. Otto Erlanson. Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne and Walker Butler, who have been assigned to the office of Deputy Commissioner John Stege, will continue in that capacity.

COAST GUARD AND
RUM BOAT FIGHT
3/4 HOUR BATTLE

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Five hundred shots were exchanged in a running machine gun battle between a coastguard cutter and a steel armored-sail runner on Lake Ontario, four miles off Pultneyville, Wayne county, early today.

A report of the encounter was made by Hollis Veley, commander of the government boat. No one was injured as far as is known.

The smuggler, speedier of the two craft, got away. Mate Veley estimated her speed at forty miles an hour. The encounter, which took place near the mouth of Bear creek, raged for forty-five minutes.

According to Veley, the government boat surprised the smuggler as the latter was about to unload a cargo of what he took to be ale.

TRAIN KILLS AUTOIST.
Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Wallace Beaver, an electrical contractor, was killed here today when a freight train struck his car.

OFFICIALS PASS
BUCK ON SPARING
OF BURGLAR PAIRPolice Captain Lays Delay
to Prosecutor.

The various officials charged with the enforcement of the law engaged in a game of "pass the buck" yesterday in an effort to dodge the responsibility for the attempt to ease Max Berman and Louis Arnold, a pair of notorious burglars, into the Bridewell on a misdemeanor sentence, rather than send them to the penitentiary on the felony charges brought against them by the grand jury.

The responsibility, according to court attaches, really belongs on the shoulders of Assistant State's Attorney Ross Lee Laird, one of the appointees of State's Attorney Swanson, because without his sanction such a deal as was contemplated could not be carried out.

Hunts for Burglar Pair.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, was trying yesterday to right the tangled situation by endeavoring to apprehend the two burglars, who fled sooner than face a jury on the felony charge. Judge Otto Kerner in the Criminal court refused to sanction the bargain made by the prosecution with the defendants and they then took a change of venue to Judge Gemmill's court. They fled Thursday as a jury

CRIMINAL COURT.

Charles Schaeffer, lawyer, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Penitentiary; Robert Sarason, robbery, sentenced to 1 year in life in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. McNeely.

Melvin Spitalnik, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

was being picked and their bonds were forfeited and raised. Judge Kerner emphasized that he could have been in no bargaining because he refused to grant the misdemeanor sentence.

Capl. Patrick Harding of the Rogers Park station yesterday sent a letter to Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, showing how, for more than a year, he has relentlessly pursued the two burglars. Capl. Harding points out that he had no authority to bargain with the defendants—that the state's attorney was the only one in a position to do so. He also said the prosecutor had not brought the defendants to trial for nearly a year and that the complaining witness, Mrs. Frank H. Ault, 1523 Farwell avenue, was becoming frightened and nervous because of her frequent trips to court.

Offered Trip, Report.

Mrs. Ault, it was reported, was even promised a trip to Europe to forget her testimony. She was willing to agree to anything to get the case disposed of, it was said.

Prosecutor Laird said the complaining witness and Capl. Harding agreed to the Bridewell sentence. The prosecutor said he did not know at the time that a revolver was found in the flat where the burglars were captured. It was pointed out by court observers that the prosecutor should have known this fact if his case was properly prepared for trial.

THREE HELD AS ROBBERS.

Three youthful robbers were held to the grand jury yesterday in \$50,000 bonds each by Judge Daniel P. Trade in the felony court. They are Earl McLean, Thomas P. Quensen and Marcus Alford. The police say they are implicated in 24 robberies.

HERE'S SOMETHING!



A Topcoat
of 100%
Camel Hair
\$45

Hart Schaffner & Marx gave us this fine value. You can choose from regular box, raglan and half belted styles—topcoats of 100% Camel Hair, natural shade—\$45

'RUNAROUND' TOPCOATS \$30

'FOUR WINDS' TOPCOATS \$60

BASKIN

Corner of Clark and Washington 336 North Michigan State Street at Adams
63rd Street at Maryland Open evenings Cor of Lake and Marion Oak Park



TO TOP OFF
Your New Fall Outfit
—This Bedford Styled
PORTIS HAT

"SANFORD"—the smart, predominating style for the conservative business men, as well as the young moderns... featuring the welt curled brim. Here is style and quality at a popular price. Your favorite Fall shade.

\$5

Many Other Styles at \$5 and \$7.50

Open Today—New Store, 3246 Lawrence Avenue
BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Dearborn and Monroe Van Burin and Clark 181 West Madison 24 South Clark
Monroe and Wabash 65 West Madison 10 South Dearborn SOUTH SIDE STORE
Wabash and Adams 166 North State 23 North Clark Wabash and Lake

816 EAST SIXTY-THIRD

Dance and Make Friends
In an Atmosphere of
Beauty and Refinement
—at Moderate Cost—
ARAGON and TRIANON BALLROOMS OFFER
THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

ARAGON
Lawrence Avenue
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Come Where
There Is
Music and
Laughter,
Beauty and
Color



Hear This
Youthful,
Peppy,
Modern
Orchestra
Play the
Latest
Dance
Numbers

WAYNE
King
and His
ARAGON ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT: Dancing
at Both the ARAGON
and the TRIANON
Until 2 A. M.
Sunday Dancing
Continues from 3 P. M.

TRIANON
Sixty-Second Street and
Cottage Grove Ave.

Now 2 EVERY NIGHT
MARVELOUS ORCHESTRAS

Charles
Dornberger
and His Victor Recording Orchestra

This Famous Dance Band Will Be
at the TRIANON Until Sunday,
September 29, Inclusive.

WELCOME
THEM HOME
TONIGHT

Back from vacation all
tuned up with new
pep and ginger.
OUR VERY OWN

Eddie Neibaur
and His SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS

POSTPONE QUIZ INTO SHOOTING OF MILL WOMAN

Carolina Labor War Has Temporary Lull.

BY TOM PETTEY.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—The story of the shooting of Ella May Wiggins, which was to have been resumed before a coroner's jury tomorrow morning in this turbulent little cotton mill town, will probably be delayed another week. Solicitor John G. Carpenter said to night he had been unable to do any work on the Wiggins case this week. No witnesses had been called tonight.

Seven men already have been held on a manslaughter charge in the shooting a week ago of this woman union organizer as she rode to a radical "speaking" with a truck load of comrades. Four more probably will be named at the conclusion of tomorrow's hearing.

Meanwhile, Carolina's efforts to rid the country of communistic "uplifters" with hickory switches is at a standstill. Two left wings—that of the new south and that of the Workers' World—have tried to make a "right" and both have failed.

Two Radical Orders Hide. A temporary "reign of quiet" has followed. That peace that has prevailed has been largely due to the wariness of radical propagandists. Raising parties from the anti-communistic ranks have been out the last two nights, but telephones are faster than automobiles.

Taylor Shytle and Charles Sumner of McAdenville, workers in the "cause," are in seclusion tonight. Early today they got word they were being "hunted" and went out their back doors just as seven automobiles drove up to their front doors. International labor defense leaders in Charlotte said the two men would return to their homes in McAdenville tonight.

Exaggerated claims of success in their fight to establish a soviet in the Piedmont mill country may be obtained at any hour of the day or night from communist organizers in Charlotte and other peaceful havens. Here in Gastonia equally glowing reports on U.S. plan contentment in the mills and the completion of the routing of the radicals are a reporter's for the asking.

Some Conditions Improved. The truth is somewhere between. Everything spoken or done by either side has to be sifted for the actual facts. There is a communistic menace. There is a mob minded element. There are good mills and bad mills—old, new and renovated mills.

Marville Jencks's property here, known as the Lora mill, about which the storm has centered, is a renovated mill. The company has spent thousands of dollars since the first strike last spring in fixing up its property. Three and four room houses built on brick stiffs provide homes for most of its employees. Those in the front rows have been recently painted. They rent for 25 to 50 cents a week per room.

Case of "Average Family." The houses have electric lights, and in most cases running water. A bath tub in the house costs another fifty cents a week. There are a lot of bath tubs, and that is one reason communism is not spreading any more rapidly. When a mill worker gets clean and dresses up he does not feel nearly so communistic as he did seated at his loom.

The average mill family has four members and is composed of six persons. The pay ranges from \$4 to \$30 for skilled labor, with the average pretty close to \$14 a week. Many of the families increase their income by taking boarders.

The radical union workers parade the cause where misfortune has moved to. They can show you poverty stricken families in every locality. They tell you the exception is the rule. The mill owners point out their most prosperous employees and ask you to look and talk to them alone.

Judge Gives Thorne Week to Settle Alimony Battle

Superior Judge Williams yesterday gave Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman, and his third ex-wife, Mrs. Anna Clare Thorne Hutchins, a week to settle their dispute over alimony arrears of \$2,000. Thorne was not present at the hearing, but his attorney, George L. Schenck, pleaded for a delay because he said his client is still paying \$750 a month to his first wife and supporting his fourth wife. The judge promised to settle the dispute himself if the attorneys do not arrive at an agreement by Sept. 27.

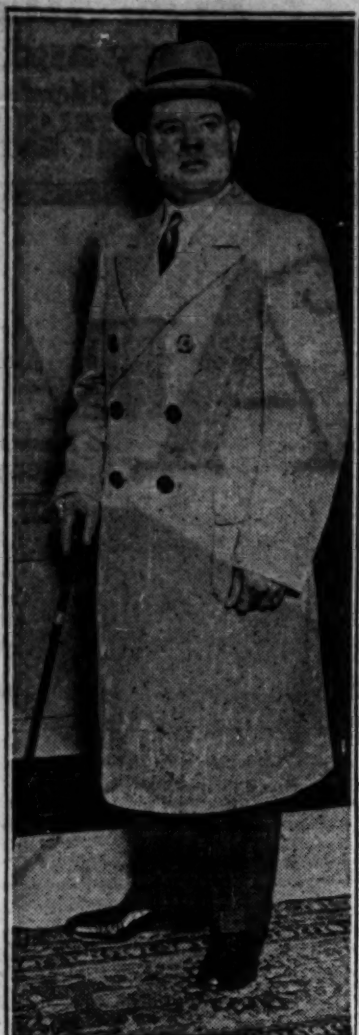
CHILDREN HAVE TO CHEW IT—AND THEY LIKE THE CRISP SHREDS

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

You don't have to coax children to chew Shredded Wheat—the more they chew it, the better they like it—and that means sound teeth and healthy gums. Just the food for growing youngsters. So delicious and so easy to serve.

AT STYLE SHOW



Simon Bergman, president Chicago Cutters' club, with fall double breasted Chesterfield of lightweight camel's hair at Palmer House.

SLENDER WAIST NEEDED TO WEAR NEW MEN'S SUITS

While men's figures needn't be exactly sylphlike, they should measure down to a slender waistline if they are to wear those form fitting clothes of the coming season. That was made plain yesterday at the style show of the Merchant Tailor Designers' association at the Palmer House.

A man's waistline should be, according to W. J. Fitzgerald, chairman, at least six inches smaller than his chest. The popular colors of suits which will set off the slim line suits are alpine green, emmanon brown and Michigan blue. The coat is single breasted with two buttons, low lapel, and four pockets. Even a form fitting lighter overcoat is taking the place of the great heavy overcoat.

CALL MISTRIAL OF SIX STRIKERS WHEN ONE FLEES

Marion, N. C., Sept. 20.—[AP.]—A mistrial was declared in the case of Alfred Hoffman, northern representative of the United Textile Workers, and five associates here today when it was discovered that J. Hugh Hall, one of the defendants, had saved his way from jail during the night. They were charged with inciting a rebellion and insurrection against the state in attacking a sheriff attempting to return furniture to a company house.

After conferring with Gov. Gardner Nov. 11 was the date set for a special term to try the case.

Judge John H. Harwood, presiding, ruled that the trial could not continue because the other defendants were under joint indictment with Hall. The trial was begun yesterday.

Hall escaped with three other men, the quartet seizing the bars in a window.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR HIS EFFORT TO END QUARREL

Fighting a personal battle resulted in death last night for Jacob Danner, 65 years old, 656 Diversey parkway. On Sept. 5 Danner's neighbor, Charles Townsend, quarreled with Clement Task, 907 Diversey parkway, over Townsend's practice of burning rubbish beside Task's used car salesroom. Danner stepped between them in an effort to pacify them.

Police say that Task seized a garden hose and struck Danner over the head. He was taken to the Chicago General hospital and removed from there to the Augustana hospital, where death occurred. Danner was for 15 years employed in "Tux" Tailors' shops and garage. Sheffield avenue police arrested Task.

NIGHT CLUB FIRE AND PANIC KILL 18 IN DETROIT

Exits Are Closed by Flaming Drapes.

(Continued from first page.)

through when he collapsed. He is one of the dead.

There was "Bubbles" Parker, a dancer. She, too, tried to stem the panic-stricken crowds rushing for the blind exits. She escaped with her life, but her mother, Mrs. Florence Parker, is dead.

Mildred Pickard, 23 year old cigar girl, was the last to reach safety by sliding down a fire hose from the small window of the dressing room at the rear of the fatal second floor. As she started to slide, the hose broke. She was badly injured.

Entertainer Tells Experience. John Duval Dodge, son of the late John Dodge, automobile magnate, gave the following account of the fire:

"Tom Fendleton, Jack Carney and I were entertaining in a club on Duval street when news of the Study club fire reached us.

"If there were people in the building, we knew they would be on the second floor in the rear. Mounting ladders which firemen had set against the rear walls of the building, we broke through the mesh protected windows and carried the unconscious victims to the ground.

"The heat was terrific, but I doubt whether any of the victims actually burned to death. They appeared to have been suffocated. I carried three girls and a man to safety. Fendleton carried out three girls and Carney three girls and two men."

Chicago Girl Saves Some. Daring rescues were made by Tom Mitchell, an aviator, living at the Savoy hotel, and Sally Sweet, 25, of Chicago, an entertainer, also a resident of the Savoy. Miss Sweet, who was caught on the dance floor with the others, led several girls to the window before she herself was overcome and carried to safety.

"Seeing the smoke from Woodward avenue, I ran to an alley behind the club, arriving just as the fire department appeared," said Mitchell. "Two policemen had noticed the fire previously and were running around shouting to the people inside. Having no equipment, they could do nothing."

"Firemen came back into the alley carrying life nets, but only five persons were saved in that fashion. Three of them hit the net and two missed it."

INSPECT CAFES HERE

As the result of the Detroit night club fire early yesterday morning in which nearly a score of persons perished, steps were taken yesterday by Chief Patrick F. Egan of the fire pre-

vention bureau to protect Chicago night club goers from a similar fate. He investigated conditions existing in Bert Kelly's Stables at Rush street and Austin avenue, and announced that steps would be taken to close the place unless it conformed to the city fire ordinances. Egan said there were violations in other, popular night resorts.

"The only way these places can keep open is to make alterations recommended by our bureau," Egan said. "All cabarets which have steel doors or other devices protecting them from sudden police raids will be investigated to see if they are fire traps, and resorts on the second floors will be watched especially."

Three Chicagoans Escape. Three Chicago persons employed as entertainers at the Study club in Detroit escaped from the fire with their lives and two of them played heroic parts in rescuing patrons and fellow employees, it was learned last night.

Sally Sweet, a Chicago singer of personality songs, was a heroine. Sally's Chicago address is 1513 Fairchild avenue, where, as Sally Schwartz, she lived with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Schwartz, who accompanies her on her engagements.

Al Handier, formerly rooming at 5550 Kenmore avenue, leader of the orchestra at the Study, was one of the first to reach the open window after the fire was discovered, and succeeded in helping five women to safety by holding them by the hands and dropping them to the alley below.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN. Mrs. Johannah Hamilton, 88 years old, died yesterday in the County hospital from a fracture of the hip, suffered when she fell down the rear steps of her home Sunday.

UNBIASED JUDGES COULDN'T TELL THE KAUFMANS FROM THE \$8 AND \$10 HATS

The labels of these seven felt hats were covered. Four were \$400 and \$1000 hats. Three were \$345 and \$485 Kaufman hats. The men tried to say which were Kaufmans and which were high-priced. They couldn't do it. The score—

These are obviously the \$10 hats," said Man No. 3.... We looked... These were Kaufmans.

The popular Snap-Brow—in the new color—brown effect. The hair can be worn up or down, to suit your taste. \$345 and \$485.

The smartest Bandstand with "Snap-Brow" edge. High Crown. Brown-Snap. \$345 and \$485.

A New Flat-Brow. Web-Ridge shape is the fashionable "narrow" shape. All effects. Hair in bang, or no bang. All shades. \$345 and \$485.

Also all conservative shapes. Hundreds of styles to pick from! Every new style can show you at any price.

Kaufman

World's Largest Retailer of Hats

S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Sts. 4 W. Van Buren Street Open Evenings

JURY IN TEXAS CO-ED BANK ROBBERY CASE DISAGREES; DISCHARGED

New Braunfels, Tex., Sept. 20.—[AP.]—The jury which for nearly 48 hours had sought to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, tried for bank robbery, was discharged at 4:40 p. m. for failure to agree. District Attorney Fred Blundell had indicated that he did not intend to attempt another prosecution. The jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal. Thus the fourth court appearance of Mrs. Rogers, 24 year old former Texas university student, since she held up the Buda, Tex., Farmers National bank in December, 1926, ended in stalling some home to Lockhart, where his wife was reported seriously ill.

The verdict was received on behalf of the state by County Attorney Frank Voigt. District Attorney Blundell already having gone home to Lockhart, where his wife was reported seriously ill.

The jury took 40 ballots. In the first, the count was 8 to 2 for acquittal, but one man was won over and thereafter they registered over and over again, 9 to 3.

There was just a trace of a smile on "Becky's" face as the verdict was read, but she said nothing.

Robbery 'Victim' Is Fined; His Story Proved False. Frank Proney, 31 years old, 1444 South Springfield avenue, who on Sept. 5 reported that he had been slugged by four bandits and robbed of a truckload of 60 hogs, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Stockyards court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Detective Walter Pettit, who investigated the theft, said that the pillowcase with which Proney claimed the bandits tied him was identified by Proney's sister as belonging to him. The truck has never been found.

UNDERSEA JAVA VOLCANO ERUPTS; FIRE RISES 500 FT.

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 20.—[AP.]—Kratatau, the undersea volcano in Sunda strait, between the islands of Java and Sumatra, is again active. Earthquakes shook the island yesterday and eruptions followed. Flames and smoke rose 500 feet from the crater. Kratatau has been mildly active in recent years, but it is noted for the eruption of 1883, one of the most stupendous ever recorded. It was estimated stones and ashes shot into the air to a height of 17 miles. The sky was darkened at Batavia, 190 miles away, and volcanic dust was carried over a large area of the world's surface. The actual sound of the volcanic explosions was heard nearly 2,000 miles away, and sea waves created by the eruptions traveled to the far corners of the globe. More than 26,000 persons perished in the disaster.

Mont Pelée Subside. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Sept. 20.—[AP.]—The activity of Mont Pelée diminished today after several days of minor activity during which ashes and gases erupted.

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What if your guest should peek?

YOU couldn't blame her, really, if her bed was too uncomfortable to sleep in! She'd wonder what sort of mattress it was.

Suppose she were to turn down the sheets—what would she see? Probably she has Nachman Feather-Spring mattresses in her own home.

The Nachman Feather-Spring is the finest, most comfortable mattress made. \$39.50 everywhere.

SOLD ONLY IN THE BETTER PLACES

No other ice cream is just as good as

Goodman
AMERICAN
CONGRESS SPECIAL
ICE CREAM

"NOT IN THE TRUST"

MISTAKE PICTURES \$100.00 EVERY DAY IN CASH PRIZES!



What's Wrong with this Picture?

In drawing the picture above, the artist made between 20 and 30 obvious mistakes. How many of them can you find?

The Chicago Tribune is paying \$100.00 a day in cash prizes for the most skillful detecting of mistakes in "MISTAKE PICTURES" published in the Tribune Daily and Sunday! You may indicate the mistake by drawing on the picture itself or a tracing of it. If you prefer, you may describe them on a separate sheet of paper.

Awards will be based upon accuracy and number of mistakes detected, and neatness and ingenuity in presenting them. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given. This offer is open to every one excepting professional artists and employees of the Tribune and their families.

Entries should be mailed to "MISTAKE PICTURE No. 21," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be received in the office of the Tribune not later than 6:00 P. M. three days following the date of publication of the picture.

You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. No entries will be returned. The Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners will be announced in the Tribune one week after each picture is published.

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ANOTHER PICTURE IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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PANA POLITICS ENLIVENS DULL DAY IN CHICAGO

They Boom Emerson for President in 1932.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Christian county whirled away the bustling hours yesterday by launching a boom for Gov. Emerson for the presidency in 1932. From Pana windows stickers in red and white were pasted, divvying that a club has been formed in that village to start the governor for the White House. The stickers bore the legend: "Pana, Ill., Club. Gov. Louis Lincoln Emerson for President 1932. Another Lincoln! Why not? Who was he?"

Lawyers Ponder Bench Race.
Otherwise it was rather a quiet day in politics. The "Real Republicans" who are fraying an independent judicial ticket for the November bench election announced that they are working with better luck in interesting lawyers of prominence as possible candidates. Sponsors of the movement declared that several big shots of the bar took the question home for expert consideration with their families and their law partners.

Some of those asked to go on the ticket have declined on the ground that they make more money in private practice than the salary of a judge and cannot afford to make the personal sacrifice, and some have expressed an unwillingness to "run against sitting judges. The committee on nominations, however, declared last night that the prospects are that a high grade ticket will be made public until the ticket is complete.

Petitions are being prepared and are to be put into circulation early next week, Thursday being the last day for filing.

Discovery was made that, due to changes in the election laws, the reorganization group will not be able to enter its independent ticket under the designation "Real Republicans." A law passed two years ago prohibits any independent candidate or ticket from going on the ballot under a label including the name of any political party which at the last general election polled 1 per cent of the total vote cast.

Thomas Ballot Strategy.

One possibility discussed was that of securing a list of ten or twelve candidates, and then trying to force the Republican organization to place them on the Republican ticket in place of the avowed sitting judges who withdrew from the Republican ticket and would run under the Democratic banner.

Not at present petitions are being prepared on the assumption that the ticket will go on the ballot as independent. Among those talked of as candidates are Municipal Judges Howard W. Hayes, Harry F. Hamlin, and C. F. McKinley.

MICHIGAN VET GETS D. S. C. AFTER YEARS OF DELAY

(Picture on back page.)

Eleven years ago at St. Georges, France, Corporal Martin J. Pauwe of company K, 128th Infantry, was cited for exceptional bravery for the capture of a machine gun nest of one officer and twenty men which had been menacing the safety of his company.

Twenty-four Martin J. Pauwe of Grand Rapids, Mich., stood before Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the sixth corps area, in the army headquarters at 1219 West Pershing road, and was decorated with the distinguished service cross for his bravery in France.

The citation had been found in the archives of the war department, where it lay unnoticed for years.

Waukegan Man Scratched Closing Auto Door; Dies

James Therman, 62 years old, 223 North Jackson street, Waukegan, a resident there, died yesterday of blood poisoning which resulted from a slight scratch on the right hand. The injury occurred last Saturday while Therman was closing the door of his automobile.

Nothing else Like it!



No OTHER cereal so crisp. Rice 'Krispies' actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. Children are crazy about them.

And such flavor! Taste of toasted rice. A different treat for breakfast. Wonderful for the kiddies' lunch. So wholesome and easy to digest. Rice Krispies are handy to use in recipes. Take the place of nut meats. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

PROTESTS SENATE SHELVING PLEA FOR DENEEN QUIZ

Probe Asked Into the Esposito Alliance.

Calvin Gigliotti, president of the Immigrants' Legal Aid society, yesterday made public a letter he had written to Senator George W. Norris, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, protesting against the shelving of the petition recently filed by the society demanding an investigation into the political relationship of Senator Charles S. Deneen with the late Diamond Joe Esposito.

Senator Norris was quoted Thursday as saying the petition would probably be pigeonholed next Monday when the committee meets. He said the senate did not want to be drawn into Chicago's Republican factional fight and intimated that the petition was inspired by political motives.

Not Political Matter.

Mr. Gigliotti declared in the letter that politics had nothing to do with the petition.

"I feel that a word of protest should be sent you because of the attempt to connect with politics something which has nothing to do with it as far as the petitioner is concerned," wrote the society's president.

"I am not a candidate for any office at this time nor do I expect to be a candidate for any office. I am not interested in the political fortune of any candidate, prospective or otherwise, outside of my natural interest in any candidate who appears to me to be the best qualified to represent the voters of this state in the councils of the nation."

Have Criminal Element.

"Italian immigrants have been slandered time and again, not because they are bad but because there are, amongst them, some criminally inclined persons. And only because these criminally inclined persons exist among them, a terrible prejudice has been created against the race and we have seen Italian immigrants substituted by Mexican immigrants."

"I am not a judge of laborers, but all the employers in the country may acquaint you with the qualifications of laborers of one nationality or another. I have been abused because I have taken, in the immigration policy, a consistent stand in behalf of smaller and better immigration."

Cites Other Senate Cases.

"The senate has expelled or refused admission to several senators of our state. It is bound by its own rules and precedents to judge the qualifications of its members. No one will ever claim that a man is qualified to remain in the senate only because at the time he entered his connections were unknown and that no step can be taken to expel him after the truth has come to light."

"To pigeonhole the petition would be an injustice to honest citizens who appear before the senate with a just grievance or complaint. And it would be a worse injustice to Senator Deneen because he would remain under a cloud which may do him more harm than a proper investigation of the charges."

MOTORIST "LOST IN PARK" GIVEN 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Henry Basch, 41 years old, 3415 Potomac avenue, who found the winding drives of Garfield park too intricate, will spend the next sixty days where the paths are both straight and narrow. And his sentence may be a little longer if he doesn't pay a fine of \$100 which Judge Joseph Burke imposed upon him in the Des Plaines street court yesterday, along with a sixty-day sentence in the Bridewell.

Basch was arrested early in the morning of Sept. 1 on a charge of

driving an automobile while intoxicated.

West Park policemen said they saw him driving around the park, heading for patches of shrubs and paths for two hours.

"It was about 11 o'clock when I got into the park," Basch explained to Judge Burke. "And at 1 o'clock I was still there. I wasn't really drunk; I was just lost."

10,828 Students Make

New U. of Illinois Record

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—All previous enrollment records of the University of Illinois were shattered today when 10,828 students had matriculated. The mark is sixty-three higher than for the first semester last year.

OUSTED JOLIET WARDEN ENTERS SHERIFF RACE

Elmer J. Green of Waukegan, who recently was removed as warden of Joliet penitentiary by Gov. Emerson, yesterday announced his candidacy for sheriff of Lake county, a post he held formerly. He was sheriff during the trial of former Gov. Len Small in Waukegan. Green is the second candidate to enter the sheriff's race. Chief of Police Lester N. Tiffany of Lake Forest having announced his candidacy three weeks ago. H. A. Doolittle, deputy sheriff and father of Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle, also is to be a candidate.

\$1.75 \$2 \$2.50
**Imported wool hose in
an advance sale**

\$1.15

6 pairs \$6.75

Gorgeous hose from Scotland-Hand knit hose from Ireland, the very pick of the best English makers. The larger proportion is of wools, and there are also thousands of pairs of wonderful imported lisle hose. There's never been a hosiery sale to approach this one

TODAY 8:30

**MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

DISTINCTIVE CARVED PIECES

AT SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE TODAY AND TONIGHT—Coffee Tables, Occasional Tables, End Tables, Tables of all sizes and shapes, a regular parade of tables. Each one a prize winner—all of them satin finished solid walnut—the richest of woods in the richest of finishes—all of them hand carved—some after the lavish fashion of the oriental countries, while others boast the more classical designs. The widest display of tables ever assembled will be offered for your approval and selection at SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE today. One glance at the prices will convince you that the value received is two-fold.



**Elaborate Walnut
Coffee Table
\$16.68**



**Massively Carved
Occasional Table
\$24.68**



**End Table of
Unique Design
\$13.68**

Figuring pedestals as interesting as the Mysterious East support an exquisitely matched top.



**Another Graceful
Fireside Table
\$23.68**



**Massively Carved
Occasional Table
\$49.68**



**Solid Walnut
Occasional Table
\$41.68**

SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money
Cheerfully Refunded

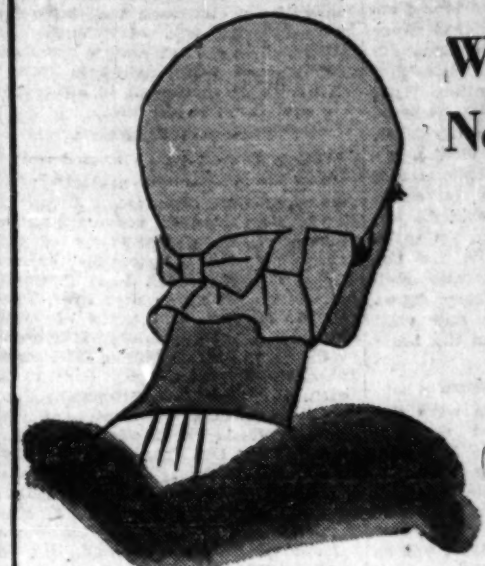
115 SOUTH WABASH

**Open
Tonight**

Store Hours, Including Saturday, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Moderately Priced Frocks

Which Highlight Certain
Notes That Are Especially
Smart in Youthful
Wardrobes



**Brims, Bows, Flares
Twists Keep These
Hats Youthful**

They are in all the colors of Fall. And the colors are lovely in silky erect pile velours. Every headsize in this large collection of different styles.

Ready to Wear, \$5

Fifth Floor, North, State.



Jersey Sports Frock

Because it has greater fashion importance than it has had in many a season. Because it will be worn for many more occasions. Grosgrain at belt and tie formalize this frock a bit. Note its very smart silhouette that follows the figure to the knee. Green, brown, red, black, purple, blue. Sketched above.

Sports Section, \$27.50

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Velvet with Silk

It is one of those frocks that shows unusual design without a number of fancy furbelows, and it can go anywhere in the afternoon. The waist is softly indicated in shirring. The neckline is scarf effect, and velvet is introduced in slender tiers in the skirt. Brown, black, green, dahlia. 14 to 42.

Moderate-Price Section, \$35

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Tailored Blouse with Covert Cloth Skirt

The new tuck-in blouse has brought the new blouse-and-skirt costume out of its commonplace position and now it is worn by those slender young things for many a day occasion.

The blouse is cotton broadcloth with close fitting collar and tailored shirt cuffs. In tan and white at \$2.25.

The skirt is smart with yoke top—cleverly designed pockets. In tan, navy and oxford. \$6.

Fourth Floor, East.



OHIO JURY ACTS TO HALT SHOTS BY COAST GUARD

Indicts Officer Who Per-
illed Fisher.

Toledo, O., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Gardner D. Young, coast guardman, was indicted today by the Lucas county grand jury on a charge of shooting with intent to kill in connection with the wounding of Ruthford Hayes, Reno fisherman. Hayes was wounded Aug. 23 by shots fired from a coast guard vessel in charge of Young at a fishing boat which Hayes was sailing on Lake Erie.

Young is at liberty on his own recognizance. He reported that he fired on Hayes after the latter refused to obey a signal to stop. He has been exonerated by his superiors.

Informing of the grand jury's action, Lee Murlin, assistant United States district attorney, said that he would petition Federal Judge George P. Hahn to have the case transferred from the Common Pleas court to the federal court in Toledo.

Let Off with Reprimand.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Lawrence ("Larry") Christensen, the coast guard boatman who plunged the United States into a diplomatic dispute with Great Britain in 1927 by invading the sovereignty of the Bahamas while chasing rum runners, has been let off with an official reprimand, it was disclosed at the treasury today.

British authorities first asked that Christensen be extradited so he could be tried on charges of larceny in the Bahamas courts. In connection with the disappearance of a portion of a rum cargo, but later agreed to allow United States officials to conduct an investigation into the boat's activities. This investigation, after dragging out for almost two years, resulted in the decision to reprimand, rather than to court-martial Christensen.

Violated British Sovereignty.
As commanding officer of a coast-guard cutter, Christensen seized two American rum running craft off the Bahamas in 1927. After capturing the rum craft, Christensen violated British territorial waters by towing the two boats into a Bahama port where, under international law, the United States lost jurisdiction of the seized vessels. Notwithstanding the protests of the owners of the boats, Christensen again violated the sovereignty of the Bahamas by removing the two vessels with their liquor cargoes to Florida.

On the American rum running craft when the seizure was made was an American fugitive from justice named Charles "Pop" Neale. Although Neale had been indicted for violation of the prohibition laws, Christensen allowed the fugitive to accompany him on the attack against the two boats.

Made Charges of Theft.
Following the removal of the two boats to Florida, the owners charged Neale and Christensen had stolen part of the liquor cargo and hidden it in Neale's cabin on one of the islands in the Bahamas. Investigation disclosed some of the liquor in Neale's home. The Bahama authorities then arrested Neale and a court sentenced him to jail.

The United States was asked to turn Christensen over to the Bahama courts, but this country was reluctant to take this step. In order to clear up the matter the state department sent a note to Great Britain expressing the regret of the United States government that British sovereignty had been violated. Great Britain later agreed to leave the punishment of Christensen to the U. S. authorities.

40 Scientists Pool Brains to Work for Chicago Fair

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Plans to enlist the cooperation of leading scientists throughout the country in devising means to illustrate the progress of mankind "in the 40 realms of pure science and the scientific arts" at the Chicago World's Fair centennial celebration in 1933 were laid at a meeting of the science advisory committee, of the exposition here tonight. Forty scientists from many parts of the country were at the meeting at the University club.

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who is chairman of the committee, presided.

The committee's program, yet to be worked out in detail, calls for the presentation of what Maurice Holland, director of the advisory group described as a "dynamic and vital panorama, which is to form the basic scheme for the fair."

Outstanding Inventions.
Three separate proposals were discussed by the assembled group of science—each, according to Mr. Holland, "designed to faithfully reproduce the picture and growth of the arts and sciences in their relation to industrial history."

The first proposal was described as the "breakdown of the time period plan," and, according to its sponsor was designed to "envisage the outstanding inventions, discoveries, developments and processes in each field of science broken down into three or five stages," so as to portray periods of development in chronological order.

The second proposal, which Mr. Holland described as the "breakdown into parts plan," involves a mechanical display arranged to illustrate the various fields of science which have contributed to the development of a given mechanism.

Up-to-Finished Product.
The third, described as the "raw material to finished product" plan, Mr. Holland said would be arranged to trace basic raw materials through successive stages of scientific processing to the finished product.

It is the committee's idea—yet to be worked out in detail—to set forth this panorama not only by means of models, some of them in motion, but to invoke the aid of television, the radio,

and other late developments in the field of science and art to bring out the story of the progress of science.

To work out details of different angles of the gigantic program, forty committees are to be named, each headed by a chairman well known in his particular field of scientific endeavor. The chairmen were appointed tonight each being asked to form a committee of specialists in his respective profession to aid him.

Here Are Chairmen.
Among the chairmen named are: Prof. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, University of Rochester; Dean Arthur D. Black, Northwestern University; Prof. Harvey A. Carr, University of Chicago; Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, University of Chicago; Prof. Karl T. Compton, Princeton University; Prof. Preston M. Hickey, University of Michigan; Dr. F. R. Moulton, University of Chicago; Prof. William H. Howell, Johns Hopkins University; Prof. C. K. Leitch, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Frank K. Lillie, University of Chicago; Prof. A. H. White, University of Michigan; Dr. Frank Billings, University of Chicago; W. H. Eisenman, Cleveland, O.; Dr. Arthur N. Talbot, University of Illinois; Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Carnegie Institute of Washington; W. P. Flint, Urbana, Ill.; Dr. Isiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society; Arthur D. Little of Boston; R. F. Schuchardt of Chicago; S. H. McCrory, chief of the division of agricultural engineering, United States bureau of public roads; Ross G. Purdy, Columbus, O.; W. A. Arcey Ryan, Schenectady, N. Y.

Other Noted Scientists.
Among other noted scientists participating in the conference were Dr. George K. Burgess, Prof. M. I. Pupin, Columbia University; Dr. W. A. Pusey, Chicago United States bureau of standards; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary of the National Research council; Dr. Max Mason, Rockefeller foundation, and Gano Dunn, who are members of the science advisory executive committee, and Magnus W. Alexander, Julius H. Barnes, Edward Hungerford, Dr. Waldemar Kaempffert, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, Daniel Willard and Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, department of agriculture, who are members of general committee at large.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ANGORA, Turkey, Aug. 26.—[By mail.]—Emphasis has been given to the history and social reforms of the new Turkey. This will make for a fuller comprehension of the progress made in westernization.

Few nations in their infancy have been confronted with greater problems, economic, political and social, than was faced by the new Turkey upon the proclamation of the republic.

Economically, chaos reigned. Half of Asia Minor, ravaged by wars since the beginning of history, was a desolate waste. From within a few miles of Angora to the coast of Smyrna, practically every city and village had been burned. Crops had been trampled by the invading armies. Fruit trees were chopped down. Thousands lived upon roots, under improvised tents, or mud houses, through the winter of 1923-24. The railroads had been torn up, railroad equipment, wagons, locomotives had been dashed to pieces in chaos.

Nation Had No Credit.
Credit did not exist for Turkey. She had obligations to meet. The very situation constituted a real test. And the Turk soon showed, to the astonishment of his enemies, that the superhuman energy displayed in war, could also be mobilized for peace.

Only a few months after the occupation of Smyrna, railroads were rebuilt. Railroad equipment was repaired. Bridges were constructed. With instant haste in the summer of 1923 I crossed a bridge hung with chains. The train swayed, the chasm hundreds of feet below yawned. But the bridge held. This ingenuity is even more apparent today.

Record of Work.
The minister of public works, Regeb Bey, was a general in the army. His office walls are covered with an amazing array of maps, tables, prints, representing the condition of railroads, highways, ports when the republic was proclaimed, the progress made since then, and the projected work for the next twenty years.

Although Turkey has had no foreign loan of any kind, more than \$50,000,000 already has been spent in railroad construction. A new line from Angora to Sivas, 360 miles, is now nearly finished. Others are being built. Altogether 1,150 miles of new road will be completed by 1931, while ten years after the proclamation of the republic, Turkey will possess 1,364 miles of new railroads, which will form a network opening coal mines at Ereğli on the Black sea, extending east beyond Samsun and to the Russian railroad in the Caucasus, across to Diarbekir, opening up easy communications from now isolated, fertile valleys, to all ports. In 1950 Turkey will have, according to the present program, 6,000 miles of railroad. The total outlay of money will be \$400,000,000. Of this \$50,000,000 already has been spent.

Sweden Get Concession.
While the government itself is doing considerable construction, a Swedish syndicate has a contract for the construction of more than 900 miles of railway.

We also intend to spend \$20,000,000 in constructing ports," Regeb Bey said. "At Ereğli, on the Black Sea, where there are very rich coal mines, we are constructing a port with all facilities. It will cost about \$5,000,000. At Mersine, a commercial center, we will spend \$5,500,000 to establish dock facilities. And at Samsun another \$5,500,000 will be spent."

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TURKEY SPENDS MILLIONS ON NEW RAILWAY LINES

Fights Way from Chaos to
Order and Wealth.

This is the twelfth of a series of
articles on the new Turkey.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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FREE STATE SIGNS ARBITRATION PACT TO WIDEN LIBERTY

Disputes with Britain Now
Go to World Court.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—The Irish Free State, in signing the optional clause of the statute of the permanent court of international justice without reservations, has excited widespread interest.

It is realized here that the purpose was to insure that disputes with Great Britain or northern Ireland would go to the international court rather than to the privy council in London. There have been such questions in the past and more are expected. The Free State government would feel safer in the international court than in London.

Aroused by Henderson Speech.
The statement of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, at Geneva yesterday, which amounts to saying that the Irish Free State or other dominions do not matter as they are not "international units in the fullest sense," aroused indignation here.

The Irish Independent charges Mr. Henderson with ignorance of post-war international law, and recalls that Lord Balfour and others at the 1918 imperial conference laid down unequivocally that all members of the commonwealth were co-equal, none predominant, none subordinate.

Insist on Independence.
If, the journal says, any one of the commonwealth members does not en-

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Body of Missing School Girl Found, Throat Cut

King Hill, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The body of eleven year old Marie West, her throat cut, was found in the edge of the Snake river, near here, today, 26 hours after she left home to come to school here. The girl had been criminally assaulted.

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STATE TO REFUND TAX ON GAS USED TO RUN TRACTORS

Highway Vehicles Only Fall Under Levy.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Farmers and others who have been paying the 3 cent gas tax on motor fuel for tractors and other motor vehicles not used on highways may get a rebate on this tax money, under the 1925 Illinois gas tax law.

The state department of finance last week opened an office under the supervision of L. A. Weiss, in Room 2708 of the National Bank building, Washington and La Salle streets. Application blanks for the rebate may now be obtained by writing to that office. The quarters are those occupied by the Illinois tax commission.

Mr. Weiss told The Tribune last night that he expected to have application blanks in about a week, but that requests received now would be given prompt attention. Application can be made any time within six months, he said.

Provides for Rebate.

Section 13 of the state gas tax law provides:

"Any person who loses motor fuel through any cause or uses motor fuel upon which he has paid the amount required to be collected under this act for any purpose other than operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways of this state, shall be reimbursed and repaid the amount so paid."

"Claims for such reimbursement shall be made to the department of finance, duly verified by the affidavit of the claimant, or one of the principal officers of the claimant, in a corporation, upon forms prescribed by the department. The claimant shall state such facts relating to the purchase, transportation, manufacture or production of the motor fuel by the claimant as the department may deem necessary, and the time when, and the circumstances of its loss or the specific purpose for which it was used (as the case may be)."

"Claims for reimbursement must be filed not later than six months after the date on which the motor fuel was lost or used by the claimant."

"The department may make such investigation of the correctness of the facts stated in such claims as it deems necessary. When the department has approved such claims, it shall pay to the claimant the reimbursement herein provided, out of any moneys appropriated to it for that purpose."

MANY PAY GAS TAX.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—This was the last day for reporting August collections under the new fuel

WACKER DRIVE WAR MEMORIAL PLAN PRAISED

Army and Navy Officers Pledge Support.

(Picture on back page.)

United States army and navy officers of the Chicago area yesterday pledged their support for the construction of an armistice war memorial on the plaza of Wacker drive between Wabash and State streets.



ALD. W. D. MEYER.
(Burke & Korvick.)

The memorial will depict a doughboy bidding farewell at the grave of a fallen comrade. The monument will be built of stones sent from the battlefields of France on which Chicago soldiers fought during the world war and also from the American naval bases overseas. The names of the places from which they came will be inscribed on the stones. The site of the memorial has been set aside by the city council, which acted on the recommendation of Ald. William D. Meyer (8th).

Praise for the memorial design, which was prepared by Leonard H. Grosse, was voiced by the army and navy and Legionnaire speakers. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth army corps area, said he could conceive of no finer emblem to place before the public in a location where it can be viewed daily by thousands of Chicagoans.

Howard Savage, former national commander of the American Legion, presided at the meeting. The Rev. John Crippen Evans, acting pastor of St. Chrysostom's church, pronounced the invocation.

Other speakers included Commander Ernest Blankenship of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks, Lieut. Charles (Daddy) Schick of the naval reserve, Walter Ernest, Judge Joseph Burke, and Ald. Meyer.

DIES AFTER DRINKING POISON.
John Gallo, 28 years old, laborer, 3215 East 95th street, who drank poison a week ago, died yesterday in the county hospital.

DRAFTS BILL TO CURB JUDGES IN CONTEMPT CASES

Senator Demands Real Freedom of Press.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Legislation to curb arbitrary and tyrannical abuse of the judicial contempt power with particular reference to encroachment upon the freedom of the press was proposed today by Senator A. H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.).

A bill presented by Senator Vandenberg proposes a new federal rule that the same judge shall not both challenge and adjudicate an alleged contempt of court when the alleged contempt is not in his immediate presence and when it involves a personal issue touching his own character or reputation or exercise of power.

Two Editors Sentenced.
A recent Ohio contempt case in which two Cleveland editors were sentenced to jail for 30 days was one of the occurrences prompting the proposal for legislation.

"This rule itself already is validated by the frequent voluntary practice of courts which themselves have perceived the difficulty of avoiding an unfortunate semblance of prejudice, even though none is actually present, when a judge acts both as complainant and umpire simultaneously," said Senator Vandenberg.

"The rule has been anticipated also by the frequent observations of appellate courts which have sensed the need scrupulously to protect justice against even the guise of tyranny."

"The present need to translate this voluntary practice, validated by these numerous opinions, into mandate of the law is sharply demonstrated by repeated exhibitions of judicial tyranny which are repugnant to the American sense of elementary fair play and seasoned justice."

Must Blame Trail.
"While these exhibitions usually are in state courts, yet the responsibility rests upon the congress to blame the trail and to set the new mode in the federal statutes."

Ordinarily, the types of contempt involved in the limited field which this legislation would invade are contempt charges against the press. This emphasizes the importance of the challenge, because a free press, in every legitimate sense of that vital phrase, is prerequisite to the perpetuity of American institutions.

"A throttled press is a prophecy of democracy's disintegration."

COUNTY HIGHWAY DETOURS MAPPED FOR MOTORISTS

14 Roads Are Blocked at Points, Survey Shows.

Fourteen detours will be encountered by motorists on Cook county's highways this week-end. A summary of road conditions follows:

GLENVIEW ROAD—In poor condition between Hubbard and Gross Point road. Traffic is advised to use Lake avenue.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE, Route 21.—Closed between Sanders road and Palatine road. Traffic is directed north in Sanders road to Palatine road, then west in Palatine road to Milwaukee avenue.

RIVER ROAD—Closed between Dundee road and Rand road. Traffic is directed west in Dundee road to the Elmhurst-Wheeling road, south in the Elmhurst-Wheeling road to the Rand road, then southeast in Rand road to River road.

CUMBERLAND AVENUE—Closed between River road and Cumberland avenue. Traffic is directed north in Cumberland avenue to Devon avenue and west in Devon avenue to Higgins road.

LAWRENCE AVENUE—Closed between River road and Mannheim road. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

DEWEY STREET—Closed east of McCormick boulevard. Traffic is directed south in McCormick boulevard to Main street, east in Main street, then north over village streets to Dewey street.

NORTH AVENUE—Closed between Mannheim road and River road.

HARLEM AVENUE—In poor condition between Diversey boulevard and North avenue. Traffic is advised to turn east in Diversey boulevard to Sagre street, south in Sagre street to North avenue, then west in North avenue to Harlem avenue.

LAKE STREET—Closed to traffic between North avenue and Mannheim road. Traffic is directed east in North avenue to Mannheim road, then south in Mannheim road to Lake street.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between 150th street and 14th street. Chicago Heights. Traffic is directed east in 150th street to South Park avenue, south in South Park avenue to Dixie highway, south in Dixie highway to the Homewood-Lansing road, east in the Homewood-Lansing road to Halsted street, south in Halsted street to 14th street, then west in 14th street to the Dixie highway.

HALSTED STREET—Closed between 167th street and the Homewood-Lansing road. Traffic is directed west in 167th street to

South Park avenue, south in South Park avenue to Dixie highway, south in Dixie highway to Homewood-Lansing road, east in the Homewood-Lansing road to Halsted street.

BERNHAM AVENUE—Closed between Sibley avenue and 130th street. Traffic is directed west in Sibley boulevard to Torrence avenue, north in Torrence avenue to 130th street, then east to Bernham avenue.

180th STREET—Closed between Western avenue and Dixie highway. Traffic is directed south in Kadie avenue to Flossmoor road, east in Flossmoor road to Dixie highway and north to 183d street.

CHICAGO AVENUE—Asph closed to traffic between 167th street and 150th street. Traffic is directed east in 167th street to Crawford avenue, south in Crawford avenue to Coore avenue.

The survey of highway conditions was prepared under the direction of County Highway Superintendent Quinlan.

LIFE RUINED BY NEGLECT

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN — a Simple Remedy for a Wide-spread Evil!

Many a man has suddenly realized that he was losing out—all because he neglected constipation too long. This evil scourge starts with such little things. A headache. A listless morning. A cloudy complexion.

But all the while it saps strength, kills initiative, steals ambition. And if allowed to continue to poison the system, it may bring on serious disease. Women know it as the deadly enemy of youth and beauty. Men, as ability's cruel foe.

Don't let it ever prey on you. Guard against it. You can—with a delicious cereal. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to prevent constipation—to promptly relieve it. Just eat two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. Doctors recommend it. Serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking—muffins, breads, etc. Delicious recipes on package. Grocers sell it. Restaurants, hotels, dining cars serve it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

For Saturday's Shopper



Now there's
Tweed
for the discerning
"small person"
\$25
sizes 11, 13, 15

The vain search is vain, no longer. . . This Tweed Suit of a sports weave is stunning, in sizes 11-13-15! The jersey-lined Jacket with its pert collar and casual two-button closing; and the Jersey Blouse with lacings to match the tweed—form a fashion-perfect Ensemble in **Green—Dahlia—Red—Brown**
JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR



The Frilled
Neckline
feminizes
The Canton Crepe
Jacket Frock
\$17.50
sizes 14 to 20

The frilled sleeveless blouse in White, Egg-shell, or Lelong Blue lends fetching color contrast. The blouse can be worn tucked in or out. A fashion value!
Green—Brown—Blue—Black
MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR



Flattering
Fox
dramatizes
A Coat
with a Flare
\$135
A Youthful Model

The more Fur—the more Fashionable—it seems! Note here the lavish use of Natural Fox. Picture it against a soft, warm cloth background in Red, Green, Brown, Blue, Black. Arresting—\$135!
Other Coats \$95 to \$495
COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR
See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Our new high school section has scored a hit with these
HANDSOME BROWN SUITS
AT \$35
with 2 trousers
Just Like Dad's!

Beautifully finished in the most popular styles of the season, these Suits possess all the dash and refinement of the smartest men's fashions.

Certainly a most attractive value at this moderate price. Also many fine Oxforbs and Blues in a complete range of High School sizes.

Also knickerbockers and handsome first long trouser suits for young gentlemen of 12, 13 and 14 years—all the moderately priced accessories for complete outfitting of boys, such as Neckwear, Shirts, Leather Jackets, Sweaters, Trousers, Bathrobes, Raincoats, Caps, Underwear, Pajamas.

FIFTH FLOOR—NEAR SPORTS SECTION

BARTLEY Bootmakers to Royalty

MADE THIS ORIGINAL
REPRODUCED BY REGAL



Actual photograph of exclusive English Custom made on display in Regal Stores, purchased by us in London for
\$5.65. \$25.74 COMPARE **\$660** ALL ONE PRICE

MEMBERS of our Style Staff personally spend months every year shopping in London, and buy the most popular Styles designed by the custom bootmakers who hold Royal Warrants of Appointment to the King and Prince of Wales.

And we do something more—something that nobody else has ever done. We actually show you one of the Original Bespoke English Models in every Regal window and put the Regal Reproduction right beside it. We tell you where we bought it, what we paid for it and give you the name and address of the maker—and reproduce his letter acknowledging receipt of our order.

This decorative Model is known in England as a Half-Brogue. It has a punched and notched toe-cap, and this same decorative treatment runs around the vamp-line, outside counter and top.

The Regal Reproduction is an exact copy

of the Original Hand Made English Model. The two shoes are identical in appearance—from the invisible eyelets to the steel slugged heels.

The upper leather in Bartley's original is an Imported Calfskin tanned in Oisterwyk, Holland, and in the Regal Reproduction we use the same identical tannage.

But there is a difference. Bartley & Sons' shoe is made and sewn by hand. Our shoes are sewn by the same machine as practically all high-priced American shoes. In Bartley's shop only 4 men handle the shoe from the time it is cut until it is finished. In our factory, about 150 different persons perform some operation on a Regal shoe.

Our VOLUME makes this VALUE possible. WE MAKE ONE THOUSAND PAIR TO BARTLEY'S ONE PAIR, and every pair looks just like Bartley's original.



REGAL SHOES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
FROM MAKER TO WEAVER

53 West Madison Street
(Men's Exclusively)—open every evening.
4718 Sheridan Road
(Men's and Women's)—open every evening

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All advertising contracts, including insertion orders and space contracts, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Chicago Daily Tribune, which are printed on the inside of the first page of the paper.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
MILWAUKEE—618 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING,
NEW YORK—411 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—815 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON—719 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1355 HORT BUILDING,
LONDON—75-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE RICHELIEU,
BERLIN—1 LUTHER DENK BUILDING,
HAMBURG—KLEINEREN STRASSE 15/16,
ROMA—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A),
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE,
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKIEGO 6,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS,
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE CASE OF MAX AND LOUIS.

The story of the dealings of the law with Max Berman and Louis Arnold, embezzling burglars, made public by the crime commission, requires no explanation. We shall not try to underline or decorate it. It has a simple plot and no reader will find it too difficult to solve the mystery. There once was a quaint old phrase, the Majesty of the Law; but that, as Mr. Kipling has referred to it, is another story. This Tribune has referred at times to the alliance between politics and crime. Perhaps the story of Max and Louis will recall it to our readers' minds.

Meanwhile the community might consider the debt it owes the Chicago crime commission. Since this public agency has put itself on watch over the administration of criminal justice in this community it has prevented many gross miscarriages, and when it could not prevent them has exposed the breakdown of our defenses against crime. There is no service more valuable and none more necessary. The press cannot take upon itself, among its other many activities, the exact and persistent watchfulness organized and maintained by the crime commission. It can and does give publicity to the commission's discoveries. But neither the commission nor the press can compel the citizens to think or to act. The causes of the flagrant conditions of violent criminality are not obscure. The weaknesses of our defenses against crime are known and repeatedly pointed out. Their correction can be accomplished if our citizens will think and act.

But the elected authorities of the law cannot find justification for their failure to deal competently with crime in the failure of the citizenship to compel them to competence. They are chosen and sworn to serve the public faithfully and vigorously. A watchman is not excused for sleeping at his post because his employer does not keep him awake.

The case of Max and Louis is only one illustration of the general slackness of criminal administration in Chicago and other great cities in America. That slackness is partly due to corrupt influences. It is also due in some degree to the misapplication of energy by prosecutors. Spectacular raids against gamblers win the applause of a few professional moralists. Snooping and prosecution of misdemeanors win the applause of bigots. But they divert the energies of the police from the major problem of serious crime and from the protection of the law abiding from violence. This is the chief duty of the authorities in this community and they should concentrate upon it until it is efficiently performed. It is an astonishing perversion of responsibility when the chief law enforcing official of a community afflicted as ours is with criminal violence takes his time for an elaborate campaign of raids upon drug races and beer flats. We are told this will make crime unprofitable, but we have no sign that violence is abating or violent criminals leaving town. The reason for attacking the minor offenses is that it is easy compared with tackling the grim task of violent crime, and for a glib minority led by professional reformers it has the appearance of accomplishment. The problem of defense against major crime is one of thorough organization and fearless, persistent activity. It is a hard task and a long one. It means the hardest kind of work, and it means earning the political enmity of corrupt and criminal politics. But there is no substitute for it. The people of Chicago demand protection for their lives and property. They do not pay their officials to be careless over their private habits or to monitor to keep them in the narrow path of self-appointed guardians of their morals.

IMPROVEMENTS IN RAILROADING.

The New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads are preparing substantially to accelerate their passenger service between New York and Chicago. Both railroads will operate a fleet of twenty and twenty-one hour trains leaving each terminal virtually on an hourly schedule. The new schedule will be appreciated especially by the increasing number of business men with offices in both New York and Chicago. The schedules of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania's Broadway were arranged to conform to the average traveler's convenience. But these time tables are now an inadequate approximation of the requirements of thousands of Chicagoans with business in New York and of the New Yorkers with business in Chicago.

The new hourly schedule will be an important improvement, but we hope that the change is merely preliminary to still greater refinements of service. Twenty hours will soon be the normal railroad time between the two cities. There should be, then, accommodation for those who want a

fast trip. Both railroads once operated eighteen hour trains and the trip has been comfortably made in sixteen hours. If railroad engineering and operation has not been stationary the carriers should certainly be able to adopt the sixteen hour schedule for customers who want it and will pay for it. A business man then might leave Chicago after his day's work and arrive in New York for the start of the working day.

RESTORATION OF THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

Contracts for the restoration of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park have at last been let. The successful outcome of the struggle to reclaim the building is an important event in the life of the city and the nation.

The building is one of the few architectural monuments on this continent which have won universal recognition as masterpieces. The influence of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 upon the national architecture was profound, and of all the buildings at the fair the influence of the Fine Arts building was greatest. It may be admitted that that influence was not always for the best without in any sense dimming the splendor of the building now to be rejuvenated.

Architects, under the spell of its beauty, attempted to recapture some of its charm in their own work by introducing classical elements in the skyscrapers which were just beginning to dominate American cities. The result, as we can now see, was generally unfortunate, but the failures in no sense reflect upon the building which fastened attention for years upon classical design and ornament. The Fine Arts building remains a perfect thing of its kind, a structure of great size, yet graceful, dignified without a suggestion of heaviness, exquisite in its detail without the sacrifice of beauty in its major outlines. If Chicago had allowed the building to be lost we could have been accused justly of being barbarians.

The principal cost of the restoration is to be borne by the south park district, which has voted \$5,000,000 in bonds for the purpose. The building, when restored, is to house the Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald with a gift of \$3,000,000. When it was learned that the bond issue would be insufficient to meet the cost of a worthy restoration, Mr. Rosenwald undertook to meet the deficit, whatever it might prove to be. The additional sum which he will be called upon to pay is now estimated at a million dollars.

The value of such a museum in a modern industrial city, at the center of the nation's industry and transportation, is obvious. While the institution does not bear Mr. Rosenwald's name, it will be universally known as the Rosenwald museum. There is no philanthropist in our generation who so richly merits the honor of having his name linked with one of the nation's great educational institutions.

BEGGING PARDON FOR LIVING.

Mr. Wickersham's formal approval of the views of a late adviser of the Japanese government is a characteristic performance. Mr. Wickersham is one of the most conspicuous of our apologetic Americans whose conviction is that the United States is an inferior of Great Britain and should know and feel its place. The Moore pamphlet is a little testament of national subjugation and we are glad it has been given such timely publicity. It should be given plenty of it, for it presents views which are often half-heartedly and surreptitiously offered in public discussion, but which have the benefit of organized support in various disguises. Its influence through pacifist and clerical agencies is out of all proportion to its sanction in American opinion, which repudiates it whenever it has a chance at it. The more publicity it is given the better, and in the concentrated form of the statement approved by Mr. Wickersham it is a welcome challenge to American self-respect and common sense.

VETERANS ON THE LAKES.

The fate of the aged Andaste undoubtedly has prompted owners of lake ships to inventory their property. If so, we are sure that the schedules are testimonials to the craftsmanship of World's Fair or pre-World's Fair ship builders, but not helpful in the solicitation of passengers or freight contracts today. The Andaste was not the only veteran on the lakes. She has many successors.

The extreme age of the Andaste may not have caused her doom. Her many contemporaries on the lakes may be as seaworthy as a steamer laid down today, but a review of the great lakes fleet would challenge that apology. The number of ships whose original cost has been written off the books by depreciation must be great. According to the fiction of bookkeeping they represent no investment and they are running figuratively on nerve. The desire of unimaginative operators is to perpetuate this condition. This traffic principle probably is injurious only to the owners, unless the boat is so decrepit that each season of operation is a gamble with the lives of passengers, crew, and freight.

An ambitious transportation company could easily renovate lake traffic by putting into service a fleet of new steamers. The competition would drive superannuated vessels from the lakes. The new enterprise would produce greater lake travel and with it increased safety.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO SEEKS AN ANSWER.

The effort under way to solve Chicago's complicated transportation problems should be of general interest. In many cities this question of how best to work out a permanent scheme of urban transportation is discussed with more or less uncertainty. Under the plan proposed for Chicago the city would supply \$100,000,000 for construction of subways. The street railway companies would supplement this fund with \$200,000,000 for extensions and betterments of elevated and surface lines and bus feeders. The carrying charges for both, presumably, would be paid out of fares. The enormous investment called for illustrates the magnitude of the financial burden which must be assumed to care for the traffic of great centers of population. Should some such scheme be tried out, it might point the way to solution of similar problems elsewhere. At least it might settle doubts that exist as to what forms of transportation will ultimately meet the public's needs. With this question disposed of, it would be easier for other cities to plan more intelligently for the future.

A SWEET DISPOSITION.

A farmer was trying hard to fill out a railway company check for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item: "Disposition of the carcass." After puzzling over the question for some time, he wrote: "Kind and gentle." Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a note or prescribe for individual diseases.

(Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.)

INHERITING CHARACTERISTICS.

THERE is an increasing amount of evidence that acquired characteristics can be inherited. The new evidence relates to changes brought about by X-rays. The new proof seems to show that treating a pregnant animal with X-rays is likely to cause the young to be born deformed. Furthermore, the deformed animal is likely to transmit his deformity to his progeny. When pregnant guinea pigs are treated with X-rays their young are frequently born with extra toes, webbed toes, or toes without webbing; with three legs, club foot, drawn leg, or with some other leg deformity. Dr. Bagg, who has proved this, says the deformities are definitely inherited, and that in their inheritance they are recessive and follow the Mendelian law of inheritance. This is a contribution to a controversy which has raged the world over for centuries. Lamarck taught that acquired characteristics could be passed on from parent to offspring.

According to his theory the animal or the man was influenced by the surroundings, and these new qualities were inherited by succeeding generations. The Lamarckian theory was a matter about which the general run of people knew nothing and cared less until Darwin came along. Darwin accepted most of the Lamarckian theory and piled upon it some of his own. He showed how the transmission was accomplished. This was called the survival of the fittest. It was the irony of fate that the observations of this retiring, peace loving, noncombative man precipitated a religious controversy which stirred the world and led to perpetual strife.

Weismann disagreed radically with both Lamarck and Darwin. He showed that acquired characteristics could not be inherited. The environment influenced the cells of the body at large. The cells of germination belonged in a different class. Nothing that affected the body could affect them. These cells alone were responsible for progeny. Therefore the new generation held to type, regardless of what may have happened to the old. The trend of the present time is away from the Weismann theories and toward those of Lamarck and Darwin. Studies such as this one by Bagg are very much that way.

CAUSED BY PARASITE.

Miss J. K. writes: "What is the cause of ringworm? I have heard that cosmetics or constipation have something to do with it, but I do not use cosmetics. See your physician and let him decide whether you have ringworm and if you have let him tell you how to cure it."

OF NO GREAT DANGER.

Mrs. S. E. F. writes: Will you please explain uric acid? How can I get rid of it? Will I eat to keep my system clear of it?

IT IS NOT HARMFUL.

Mrs. K. G. writes: I feel nervous to drink a glass of bottled water which has been cooled with a whole lemon squeezed into it?

CHEESE GOOD FOR YOU.

D. M. writes: Will you please advise whether or not cheese, and especially Roquefort, is good for one?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

USING "X" AS SIGNATURE.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly advise how signatures may be made to deeds and promissory notes by a man who has lost the use of his right hand through paralysis. Must there be a witness?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We are not Woodruff the Tinner. We feel confident there is a Woodruff the Tinner in Evanston, but we are not he. Furthermore, as a night worker newspaper man, we sleep until about 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Therefore, the next time we are awakened on the telephone at 7 o'clock in the morning and a voice says, "Is this Woodruff the Tinner? Please come right over and fix our roof, it's leaking," we're going to be polite and gentlemanly, because one should always be polite and gentlemanly. In fact, we are going to say, "Please," but we are going to say, "Please go to hell."

Don't Shoot, Just Turn It Off.

(From Col. Rapid Gazette-Republican via Florence C. D.) IS YOUR SHOTGUN IN SHAPE OR YOUR PHONE graph need repairs? S. S. Drew, 3rd Ave. Ph. 2299.

Wise Cracking.

The self-made man sometimes regrets that he did the job alone. JAMIEK.

Too Late to Classify.

Wake-Line: I'm sorry you ended that football dieting contest because I wanted to suggest endives for the ends. ST. BERNARD HALL.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?

Father took us for a drive and our heart almost burst with pride when he handed us the end of the line, and we thought we were driving, but he had a safety clasp on the reins in case Old Dobbin

ORDINANCE ON COAL DUST.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there an ordinance compelling a coal company or yard to wet the coal before screening? H. W.

THE OWNER OF EVERY COAL YARD SHALL CAUSE

refuse to be removed; nor shall any such owner allow any dust to escape; and it is hereby declared to be a nuisance to permit dust to escape, and the commission of health or any officer designated by him may summarily abate the same. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips fall where they may. W. L. L.

HAPPINESS.

Since the first gray dawn took on its rosy hue,
And time set out upon its long, long trail,
I've been the quest of faithless, fair and true—
I've been the hope of humans strong and frail.
They have sought me in the surging of the town,
And where the bias of quiet reigns supreme;
They have sought me with a smile and with a frown,
And in the waking hour—and in the dream.

They say that I'm elusive, fickle, cruel;
They think that in my role I'd have more heart—
Why use their hopes for just a flaming fuel?
Why from them should I ever stay apart?

They strew my path with roses—thornless all;
They weight the air with incense soft and sweet;
They lift the voice of music to enrapture,
And drop a rainbow at my very feet!

They seek me, though I'm with them all the time,
I'm ever theirs, and still they heed it not;
They need not woo with flattery and rhyme,
They need not subtly, shrewdly plan and plot.

They want me, though to hold me they must know
That money piled to heaven cannot buy
A single smile that holds enduring glow,
A smile of mine that blends into the sky.

The cleverest thief in all the world can't steal
The merest warmth of my cares, and keep;
Nor can the lovely beggar's quest for wealth
Outlast the fleeting tenure of his weep.

They have me, but to hold me—that's the call!
Here's the secret—simple as the letter A:
Just do me up in bundles, large and small,
And give—and keep on giving—me away!

PURDUE MAC.

Crusade Suggestion.

Dear Harvey: As an out of town customer, I wish to put in my bid for your crusade. My plan is to take all street car conductors in Chicago on a certain morning. Line them up, two by two, to form a parade. The parade would form at Tribune Tower and march up Boul Mich and Sheridan road to the end, then turn and go in the opposite direction on the next street west and continue until all streets had been traversed. Now, marching is only part of the plan. From the time they start, the conductors must call out the name of the street CLEARLY, and every one must call the same street. Yours for bigger and better football games. LUCILLE HIGHT.

Technically Correct.

When I asked the new golfer what he had made nine holes in, he paused and then seriously replied, "Two hours and a half." MRS. BILL G.

Old Superstitions.

If a caller came in the back door and went out the front door, you were going to have more guests. E. BALLANTYNE.

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Not very many people know that Ernest Lambert, the English actor so ably supported by Joe Cook and a talented cast in "Rain or Shine," was the father of Mrs. Whiffen and is the only centenarian on the American stage. He is 107 years old, but doesn't look a day over 98. He is also the only Englishman in the world who claims to be an Irishman.

Ernest has six middle initials, one of which stands for Vivian. But the most important initial he has is C, for Cavan. Its significance is that if there is an epidemic of Black Plague in Great Britain and 224,000 people die, Ernest will become Earl of Cavan. Thus, there is only a holocaust between him and the succession.

Ernest isn't much of a story teller, as the following sample from his stock of anecdotes discloses:

A young English girl was in Washington applying for papers and was undergoing an examination on her knowledge of our national laws and customs. Her inquisitor asked, "How many senators are there from each state?"

"My word," she replied, "I don't even know what a senator is."

The examiner wasn't able to describe a senator accurately as he was a Y. M. C. A. man, so he classified them vaguely as members of the upper body. "I should think above 70," said the English lass. "O God," groaned her questioner. "Well, I'll try you on an easy one. What happened on the Fourth of July?"

"I haven't the foggiest idea. I was in London at the time."

This Wake-Lie is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

The Ol' Matador Says—Doris Denise has asked her parents to buy her a saxophone. Next thing we know she'll be wanting to take up music.

It was not surprising to read that a Chicago lady was one of the team to defeat the English riflewomen in a shooting match over in Ohio.

So Impulsive. HTW: I just read where a fellow who left his sweetheart in the old country 65 years ago, telling her to wait for him, is going back to Germany to claim her as his bride. These Germans always were an impulsive people, eh?

JAMBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

Candidates for the Academy. The Rev. C. P. Plety is the new pastor of Flora Christian church in Indiana—Blosser Bob.

Mitch and Little conduct a garage in Victoria, B. C.—L. L. L.

Mr. Holstein has a dairy in Abington, Ill.—J. Dan.

DUMBELL PONES. I never smoke, I never drink, I never touch my cheeks with pink, I never pet, I never swear, But I just don't get anywhere. ELEANOR.



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—On Sept. 19 Maj. Gen. Sheridan attacked the rebel forces of Gen. Breckinridge and Early, near Bunker Hill in the Shenandoah valley, fought a hard battle all day and won a brilliant victory.

The rebels were driven back twelve miles, and 2,500 prisoners were captured. Fifteen stands of colors and five pieces of artillery were taken and the rebel killed and wounded were left in our hands. The rebel Gens. Rhodes and Gordon were killed and four other rebel generals were wounded.

Our losses are severe. Gen. D. A. Russell, commanding a division in the 6th corps, was killed by a cannon ball. Gens. Upton McIntosh and Chapman were wounded. Gen. Sheridan is in pursuit of the rebel army and when last heard from was at Reamstown. President Lincoln has appointed Gen. Sheridan a brigadier in the regular army. Gen. Grant ordered the Army of the Potomac to fire a salute of 100 guns tomorrow morning in honor of Sheridan's great victory.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's Washington correspondent says that Secretary Fessenden will resign his treasury portfolio and either Chase or Robert J. Walker will succeed him.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

LONDON.—President Kruger is reported to have cabled a long message to Queen Victoria begging her intervention to prevent bloodshed in South Africa. In the meantime preparations for war continue at high pressure. The Boers, while awaiting the British reply, are arming diligently. Advances from Cape Town are that the Transvaal will yield no more and that if the imperial government does not recede from its present position, war is inevitable.

PARIS.—For the first time in more than four years France is at peace over the Dreyfus case. The pardon signed by President Loubet brought relief to the conscience of the country. The Aurora tomorrow will publish a statement from Capt. Dreyfus in which he says: "The government has given me my liberty. But liberty is nothing to me without honor. From today I shall continue to seek reparation for the frightful judicial error of which I remain the victim. I wish France to know by definite judgment that I am innocent."

CHICAGO.—In relating what is regarded as a desperate attempt to rob the bank of C. H. Patten at Palatine, Ill., Frederick J. Gilbert, the cashier, was probably fatally wounded by blows from a hammer. His assailant who gives the name of "Walter Lawton," was shot and is not expected to live. He was captured in the bank by a farmer, in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle in which Plague was severely beaten by a revolver butt.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1919.

GARY, Ind.—The great steel strike is unofficially on. Many workers leaving the Gary mills carried out their tools and stated they would not return to work. Regarded by organized labor as the Gibraltar of the Steel corporation, Gary has been singled out as the most important objective of the steel workers' union.

CHICAGO.—John Fitzpatrick arrived from Washington and conferred with other union leaders, then announced plans for the steel strike officially called for tomorrow. He said 50,000 men would go out and fight to the finish. Chief of Police Garrity ordered nearly 600 police to strike duty in districts near steel plants.

NEW YORK.—Theodore J. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, died at his home in Park avenue after a long illness. He had been suffering from acute lung congestion since last June and had undergone three operations. Mr. Shonts was 63 years old. He began his business career as an accountant in an Iowa bank.

CHICAGO.—Maj. Reed Landis, American "ace" of the air and son of Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, and Miss Marion Keesh, daughter of George W. Keesh of Kenilworth, were married in the Congressional church at Winnetka.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REPRESENTING THE VALLEY.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—I have been reading with much interest the splendid articles appearing in your paper and dealing with the lakes to gulf waterways. I am especially impressed with the editorial appearing on Monday, Sept. 16. It is splendid. We have been sorely in need of educational work of this kind led by leading newspapers, and I am much gratified to find that certain other leading valley papers are following the course of The Tribune.

C. A. NEWTON,
General Counsel, Mississippi Valley Association.

TESTIMONIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—I emphatically disagree with Mr. Roy D. Wheeler's viewpoint on hats. To discard the hat is to abolish a foolish custom of our forefathers. It is no longer a supposition but a fact that the man's rays have a beneficial effect upon the human body. No one can deny that the skirt is fast disappearing and the shoes are becoming more like sandals every year, which all goes to prove that our creators of style realize the necessity of fresh air and sunshine for the body.

I have been going without a hat for the last three years, and started doing so because my hair was falling out. I did not get any new hair, but what hair I had left I have been able to keep, thanks to Old Sol.

I'll admit it takes nerve for a baldhead to go hatless, but think he should have enough courage to do so if he wishes. A bald head, sun tanned, may not be very becoming, but at least it's healthful.

HAROLD MACHLER.

THE AUTHOR IMPLIES.

Wilmetts, Ill., Sept. 17.—Having read some of the articles in today's Voice of the People, I think that a special column should be dedicated to the use of those people who want to see their names in print and are willing to do anything to do so. If some articles such as that on hats had been printed anywhere it would be taken for humor. AMURED.

STATE PARK FOR WAUKEGAN.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Just north of Waukegan is one of the finest stretches of sand and beaches and sand dunes. The people of this section should see that this natural playground is not taken over by industry, but it should be bought by the state and preserved as a northern Illinois state park.

An industrial concern owns a tract of this land and through the Dead River they are discharging their industrial waste into Lake Michigan, polluting the lake and beach. Could not the dumping of this industrial waste be stopped and the purity of Lake Michigan and our water supply preserved?

WALTER PENAR.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 15.—All summer the press has been filled with stories of the happenings the summer home of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the Supreme court, at Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, culminating yesterday in a large picture in The Tribune of the chief justice, taken in front of his summer home.

No citizen of the United States has ever been honored more highly than

for purposes of analogy similar surveys are now being made by the New York narcotic survey committee in connection with the treatment of drug addicts in public and private hospitals.

Undoubtedly it will be of interest to learn that the first report submitted to President Hoover's commission on crime and law enforcement related to the criminal drug offenders, and it was conclusively shown therein that 75 per cent of the defendants arrested on drug charges in New York City had previous records varying between 2 and 18 different arraignments. JOHN I. CORBIN, Secretary, New York Narcotic Survey Committee.

A MEASURE OF ACCURACY

(Punch Copyright.)

Modern Comedy

by
John Galsworthy

This book contains three full-length novels, "The Silver Spoon," "The White Monkey," and "The Silver Spoon," and two short interludes, "Passers By" and "A Silent Wooing." A complete and continuously fascinating story in itself, it also brings to a close the family chronicle begun in "The Forsyte Saga."

798 pages \$2.50
at all bookstores

Charles Scribner's Sons
NEW YORK

DEATH of a HERO

Richard Aldington

Julia Peterkin says—
"I was impressed by Mr. Aldington's skill in telling history, and by his brilliant and charming."

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Dumas Flashes Back to Paris for Your View

With Artists, Wits, and Pretty Women.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Incredible Marquis" by Herbert S. Gorman, (Farrar & Rinehart). "Incredible" is the perfect adjective to apply to Alexandre Dumas, père. Herbert Gorman has written a brilliant biography which retains all of the incredibility of Dumas' life while making the hero of it perfectly credible.

The result is a remarkably real picture of a man whose own life was as gaudy, as romantic, as fantastic as that of his most popular hero. D'Artagnan, though the grandest swash-buckler of all, was in no sense a leader of thought. Dumas, however, with all his fantastic gestures, was the father of an artistic movement which swept Europe. The skill with which Mr. Gorman has recreated the whole man, not just this or that side of him, is memorable. It would have been the easiest thing in the world to caricature Dumas—he was built for that, every action of his life lent itself to such treatment. His affairs of the heart alone would furnish many a Rabelaisian volume, threatening to burst its covers. But Mr. Gorman is enough of an artist to know that no caricature can bite into the memory of a reader as can truth that in itself is almost caricature.

Dumas' first adult gesture of grandiosity was one day when he jumped in a wolf leap called "the hahs" to impress two young ladies. His exertions split the seat of his white nankin breeches. "That chasm was a Rubicon," Mr. Gorman says. "He ceased to be a boy."

On a trip to Paris he saw a very badly acted production of "Hamlet," but it so impressed him that he bought the book—though he had only a few notes to his name. In three days he had the part of Hamlet by heart. "From this moment he suspected his vocation," Mr. Gorman writes. "Through the veil of his ignorance he sensed the possibilities of a romantic literature that was no longer formal." And Dumas was, sooner than anybody might have dreamed, the founder of the romantic movement in literature.

Before that, however, he had to go

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STIRRING UP THE PLOT



One of the illustrations from "The Incredible Marquis" is a contemporary caricature of Dumas called "The Quodron Chef Concocting His Bouillabaisse of Romance, 'The Three Musketeers'."

to Paris—like D'Artagnan—on a horse. It was his idea that he and a friend take an old horse and their guns and while one rode the other walked and hunted. When the poacher was halted he would leap on the horse and dash away. With the game they shot they paid their way in Paris. When he went back to Paris to stay, again like his favorite hero, he was up to his ears in a duel the minute he arrived. Some one made fun of his kinky blonde hair. So he whipped out a challenge just as D'Artagnan leaped to the point of honor over his pony.

One of his duels was with a man who insisted that they remove all of their upper clothing. Dumas stuck to his sword in the snow as he obeyed grudgingly. When Dumas made his thrust his opponent swooned with fear at the unexpected touch of the ice. So Dumas got the reputation of having won a duel with an icicle. He had an attack of consumption—it was the style in those days for youth to have a hacking cough, the hacking quality of which, so Mr. Gorman says, "rose in ratio to the pulchritude of the young ladies who passed." Unfortunately for his artistic position he never was able to achieve a really impressive cough but his visit to a doctor (which was also de rigueur) brought him into a new and even more spectacular end.

The "pulchritude of the young ladies" was a spell which never left him his entire life. The tales of his amorous adventures are told with great discretion by Mr. Gorman, but with evidence. Dumas claimed, in his old age, that he probably was the father of over 500 children. That was Mr. Gorman says, "undoubtedly the exaggeration of an old man."

Dumas was the foremost dramatist of his day in his young manhood. All of his early fame was earned in the theater. It was not until his success there was failing that he turned to prose, because (another manifestation of his incredible life), no matter how fantastically the francs seemed to pour in from his work they disappeared immediately through the sieve of his extravagance and of his openhanded and spectacular hospitality. He died without money, even for the bare necessities. No man in Europe ever reaped more golden harvests from his pen, for no man ever wrote so much.

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age went to the aid of Garibaldi and was taken in by the offer of a generalship in the fight for the freedom of Albania.

"The Incredible Marquis" must have been the most gorgeous talker in Paris. Around him gathered the best thinkers and most creative artists of a day when thought and art were alike romantic and gaudily objective.

The background of the time which Mr. Gorman paints is done with extreme skill and it makes his incredible hero even more so, for he lived through a classic, a romantic and a realistic period of French thought, and never really was influenced into being anything but his incredible self.

One would like to quote brilliant descriptions of days when the elder Dumas was at his height and organized balls to which the entire artistic Paris came, with the walls decorated by the greatest painters of France and odes written by her greatest poets. There are pages which give you all the flavor of a life lived passionately and fully and, by their facts, explain the man who lived them, but space forbids.

"The Incredible Marquis" is not by any means one of the great biographies of all time, but it is a calm and dignified and skillfully pictured life of one of the most romantic and incredible figures in literary history—a scholarly thriller.

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BOOKS

BOOKS RECEIVED DURING WEEK

FICTION.

"Night Falls on Silver Hill," by Edward Thompson (Dial).
 "Alexander Bots," by William H. Bennett (Farrar & Rinehart).
 "Destroying Victor," by Carleton Beals (Macaulay).
 "Forbidden Lips," by Terry Shannon (Clode).
 "River House," by Stark Young (Scribner's).
 "Present-Day American Stories," by Conrad Aiken (Scribner's).
 "Cristina and I," by Arthur Stringer (Bobbs Merrill).
 "The Rich Young Man," by G. M. Attenborough (Stokes).
 "A Solitary Parade," by Frederick L. Hackenbury (Thistle Press).
 "Class of 1905," by Ernest Gleason (Viking Press).
 "The Uncertain Trumpet," by A. S. M. Hutchinson (Little Brown).
 "The House of Gold," by Liam O'Flaherty (Harcourt Brace).
 "Hungry Crawford," by Walter Karig (Washington).
 "Adam's Breed," by Rodcliffe Hall (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith).
 "Episode in Luzon," by John Kent (Brentano's).

MYSTERY.

"The Spider's Web," by Mansfield Scott (Clode).
 "Sinister Shadows," by Edwin Marshall Hadley (The Tower Press).
 "The New Idol," by Gaston Leroux (Macaulay).
 "The Three Diggers," by Cecil Freeman Gregg (Dial Press).
 "Speedy Death," by G. M. Mitchell (Dial Press).
 "Water Weed," by Alice Campbell (Farrar & Rinehart).
 "The Billionaire's Mystery," by Brian Flynn (Macrae Smith).
 "The Mask," by Will Scott (Macrae Smith).
 "The Octagon Crystal," by Pearl Foley (Carlier).

DRAMA.

"Barter," by Urban Nagle (Longmans).
 "Non-Fiction."
 "Thomas Jefferson," by Gilbert O'Neil (Little Brown).
 "Kitchen Ranging," by Pearl Adam (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith).
 "Audacious Audubon," by Edward A. Macchump (Brentano's).
 "The Layman Looks at Doctors," by S. W. and J. T. Pierce (Harcourt Brace).
 "Gold," by Edwin L. Sabin (Macrae Smith).
 "Abraham Lincoln," by Raymond Holden (Minton Balch).
 "Jefferson Davis," by Allen Tate (Minton Balch).
 "Sinners Down the Centuries," by Philip Beaufoy Barry (Macrae Smith).
 "The Prestige Value of Public Employment in Chicago," by Leonard D. White (University of Chicago).
 "Ab Martin's Town Pump" (Bobbs Merrill).
 "The Dissolution of the Hapsburg Monarchy," by Oscar Jazsi (University of Chicago).
 "Eminent Americans," by Josef Washington Hall (Appleton).
 "Field Book of the Skies," by William T. Olcott (Putnam).
 "I Will Be Good," by Dion Clayton Colclough (Little Brown).

"The Fisherman and His Soul," by Oscar Wilde (Farrar & Rinehart).
 "Hearthstone," by Newton Arvin (Little Brown).
 "A Diale Doll," by Katherine Verdery (Bobbs Merrill).
 "Shiner Watson," by MacGregor Jenkins (Bobbs Merrill).
 "Killa and the Elephant," by John Syton (Bobbs Merrill).
 "Dangerous Waters," by Carl H. Cloudy (Bobbs Merrill).

POETRY.

"Dark Summer," by Louise Bogan (Scribner's).
 "An Anthology of Czech-Slovak Poetry," edited by Clarence A. Manning (Columbia University).
 "This Man's Army," by John Allan Wyeth (Longmans).
 "Green Nakedness," by Benjamin Rosenbaum (Malsland Press).
 "An Appreciation of Robert Southwell," by Sister Rose Anna Morton (University of Pennsylvania).
 "The King with Three Faces," by Marjorie Allen Selfert (Scribner's).
 "Twentieth Century Love Poems," by Caroline Mues Hill (Willert, Clark & Colby).

JUVENILES.

"The Marches Disappear," by Vera G. Dwyer (McBride).
 "Jack Pumpkinhead of Oz," by Ruth Plumly Thompson (Reilly & Lee).

The UNDER DOGS

by Mariano Azuela

illustrated by J. C. Orozco

preface by Carleton Beals

"One of the most discussed and most praised novels of the Spanish speaking world. It is vivid, volcanic stuff. The book is profoundly of Mexico and as a dramatic interpretation of that strange and little understood country it contains great art." —N. Y. Herald-Tribune

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THE TRAGIC ERA

THE REVOLUTION AFTER LINCOLN

by Claude G. Bowers

"Worthy of its Titanic theme. The atmosphere is re-created by Mr. Bowers as if he had been there the evening before." —New York Times.
 "Here is the 'low-down' on the wildest epoch in American history. Richly colored, scrupulously documented." —Chicago Tribune.
 "A work of first importance... sweeps the reader along breathlessly." —Meredith Nicholson in the Indianapolis Star.

"A most accurate pen portrayal of the saddest era in American history. The book, like some great novel, has its hideous characters, but also its fine figures." —Senator Borah.
 "History in the modern mood. As exciting as any novel." —Phila. Ledger.
 "What a book! Vivid, dramatic, human. A fighting book!" —New York World. Illustrated, \$5.00.

The Life of an Ordinary Woman

by Anne Ellis

"Life in the pioneer West, bizarre and colorful in the telling." —Philadelphia Record. \$3.50.

MY GUN DOGS

by Ray P. Holland

Stories of hunting dogs by the editor of Field Stream. Good reading and full of information. Edited by A. L. Ripley. \$3.50.

Central America and the Spanish Main

by Agnes Rotkery

A fascinating description of glamorous lands from Mexico through Colombia. Illustrated. \$3.00.

BOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

OLD MISS

by T. Bowyer Campbell

Nearly a century of life is magnificently portrayed in this story of a Southern belle. \$2.50.

DOBE WALLS

by Stanley Vestal

A story of Indian fighting along the Santa Fe Trail by the author of "Kit Carson." \$2.50.

HOW AMUSING

by Denis Mackail

A book of thirty gay short stories that more than justify the title. If you read for pleasure read "How Amusing." \$3.00.



Poet Gathers Best Work in Single Volume

Edward Thompson Has Flair for East.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Edward Thompson, whose novel, "These Men Thy Friends," made a deep impression upon all who read it, has decided that he will never write any more poems. Therefore, instead of bringing out this autumn a small volume of his latest poetry, he is going to collect into a single volume all his best work. I hope he is wrong in believing that this book will contain all that he will ever write.



EDWARD THOMPSON.

Meanwhile I draw attention to the book because, in my opinion, Thompson has one of the most interesting minds of those who have been driven to the use of the novel form as a vehicle for their self-expression, but who are not, as it were, temperamentally novelists. Thompson is a poet. He has an extraordinary knowledge of the east, and his scenic descriptions are always magnificent. He also is a subtle thinker.

One of the few very young writers in England who are likely to produce very striking work, either immediately or in the near future, is Peter Quennell, a young Oxford contemporary. I believe, of Richard Hughes. Some time ago it was reported that Mr. Quennell, who also is a poet, was writing a book on Blake, but whether this still is to be expected I do not know. Meanwhile Mr. Quennell has collected into a volume some of the critical papers which he has written during the last two or three years and is publishing the book this year under the title of "Baudelaire and the Symbolists." In addition to Baudelaire, Mr. Quennell deals with Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, Tristan Corbiere, and Rimbaud.

College Openers

Against the Wall

by Kathleen Milloy

Written "to raise hell with women's colleges," says the author. "A thorough indictment... compelling interest," says the N. Y. Times. \$2.50

Destroying Victor

by Carleton Beals

Realistic novel of a professor whose academic career is ruined by a French actress. He learns how to horsewaggle and succeed in politics and business. \$2.50

Last

Nights of Paris

by Philippe Soupault

A night-time story of grimy old Paris and its lower world of derelicts, prostitutes, thieves... particularly the adventures of George and her strange group. \$2.50

Macaulay Publishers New York

THE NEW "BEST-SELLER" BIOGRAPHY

"Here is a Washington who lives and breathes and walks the world of men."

George Washington

By SHELBY LITTLE

This notable biography has won the admiration and acclaim of critics and booklovers all over America and has immediately taken its place in the best seller ranks. "Nowhere in our historical literature is there to be found a more convincing, more realistic full length presentation." —N. Y. Herald-Tribune. 2nd large printing. \$5.00.

JUST PUBLISHED—TWO NEW VOLUMES IN THE BIOGRAPHIES OF UNUSUAL AMERICANS

JEFFERSON DAVIS

HIS RISE AND FALL

By ALLAN TATE

A brilliant biography of the most neglected man of his stature in American history. The life and career of a Southern intellectual who cast his lot with theories and fell before the onslaught of facts. A magnificent study depicted against the colorful and complex background of the pre-war South. Illustrated. \$3.50.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE POLITICIAN AND THE MAN

By RAYMOND HOLDEN

A biography in the modern manner, which makes no attempt to topple a great man from the eminence he deserves, but which, on the basis of exhaustive and unprejudiced research, shows the real Lincoln—the frontier politician, who, under the stress of tragic responsibility, grew to noble stature. Illustrated. \$3.50.

Have you read VISITORS TO HUGO

By The author of The Window

MINTON, BALCH & COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

AUCTIONED

For \$100.00!

Sinister Shadows

By EDWIN MARSHALL HADLEY

The first copy of Sinister Shadows was auctioned last week for \$100.00 for the benefit of disabled veterans of the world war.

Sinister Shadows explains how Socialism has reached out for our schools. Scores of leading educators and universities are mentioned by name.

Startling facts, from original sources and documents, are woven into the plot of this most absorbingly interesting story.

All Chicago is reading it—

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Stop!!! Don't Shoot!

Because you couldn't get him anyway.

That's the general consensus of opinion about Bayard DeLancey, King of Thieves, who is making his appearance in

THIEVES' NIGHTS

by HARRY STEPHEN KEELER

This book is not to be used as a narcotic and the enthusiastic endorser who will tell you of "Thieves' Nights" keep 'em awake and are Vincent Starvo, Kenesaw Landis and Brian Gould among others. \$2.00

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by LEWIS CARROLL

A new Alice for a new generation. Lewis Carroll says "Children of today want to hear about a contemporary. Here is Alice with short skirts and bobbed hair. I know children will like it." The text, of course, is the same, but Alice has been brought up to date. \$2.00

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"A narrative of intense significance, of air, beauty, of delicate mood, one to be long remembered." —Phila. Ledger

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

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PENROD IS BACK

The favorite had returned with a new detective

and "the most full-blooded dog and the whole kirkaboodie."

PENROD JASHER

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

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The Life Story of Our Amazing Universe

THE UNIVERSE AROUND US

By Sir James Jeans

Jules Verne's fancy never invented anything more fascinating than the facts in this book. It opens up for you the mystery of the universe, and tells with engaging clarity the problems of science into the origins, age, and destined end of the world, the solar system, and all the vast universe beyond it. The beautiful methods of the scientist-detective are explained in connection with his truly marvelous results. In a field of human knowledge noted for its difficulties, the author comes down to the level of the layman and constructs a simple lens through which you can see your world from a new angle. Illustrated, \$4.50

Uniform with Sir James Jeans' Book THE NATURE OF THE PHYSICAL WORLD

By A. S. Eddington

This has been the most widely read and vigorously discussed scientific book of the past year. It has turned human thinking along new pathways and provided an intellectual adventure for thousands. Have you read this "profound and fascinating book... this mastery exposition of the ideas of modern physics?" \$3.75

Professor Eddington's New Book Science and the Unseen World

This is perhaps the most striking discussion of science and faith yet published in our age of new valuations. Cabined reports of part of this book excited so much interest that the New York Times reprinted part of it in full. Out on the borderland between the material and spiritual worlds, Professor Eddington discusses the supreme question of human existence. \$1.25

An Astonishing Book YOU CAN ESCAPE

By Edward H. Smith

They laughed at locks, these nineteen men of whom Mr. Smith tells these stories. They all escaped from unbearable prisons— one hypnotized himself, was declared dead and rode out as a corpse; another gnawed through two solid oak bars seven inches square; two beat the electric chair at Sing Sing by escaping from the death house; a button hook took another out of a penitentiary. And so the stories read—astonishing, often amazing. \$2.50

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An actual extravaganza, "edged with convincing detail. A story with a fine accuracy and real literary beauty." —N. Y. Times. \$2.00

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By JOHN A. STEUART

Who would not want a lover like "Robbie" Burns? Passionate, gentle, persuasive, everywhere he went he had his admirers—each had her secret niche in his heart. Mr. Steuart has here written a true and delicate story of Scotland's great lover. All Bookstores \$2.50

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Should a woman tell her husband of a youthful indiscretion? READ

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LIPPINCOTT

Diplomat Weds Miriam Cable in Paris Today

BY THALIA

Arthur G. Cable of Hubbard Woods, Ill., and Miriam Cable of Vienna, Austria, were married in Paris today.

The ceremony probably will take place at the Austrian embassy, and the bride and groom will reside in Paris while he is stationed there.

The former Miriam Cable was married to Capt. Baron von Termez, of the Austrian army, in 1911 at the residence of her mother, the late Mrs. Herman D. Cable. Since then she has lived abroad, mostly in Vienna and Paris. She and Baron von Termez were divorced last year.

Today is likely to be quite the quietest, socially speaking, of the fall season so far. The ninth annual Onwents Hunt race meeting, more commonly referred to as the "Onwents," will be held this afternoon on the Onwents grounds and the adjoining estate of Edward F. Swift.

There will be a half dozen races in all, including steeplechases and flat races. For the chief event, the Onwents Hunt Gold Challenge cup, the country are entered, steeds that have been ridden to victory in many of the important events of this character in the United States during the last few years.

Joe Solider, recently purchased by a syndicate composed of Austin H. Schick, Benjamin Leslie Behr, William McCormick Blair, Donald M. Ryer, Noble B. Judah, Edward A. Cuddey Jr., Charles Glone, R. R. McCormick, Vaughn C. Spalding, and Robert J. Thorne, is to compete, and will lead, those who won the flat race, the Helen Niblack trophy, to compete for which will be entered many of the most daring local horsemen. Numerous social affairs are to accompany the meet, including a tea for Mr. and Mrs. Judah are to give at their handsome new residence for Mr. and Mrs. Federico Fernandez of Havana, Cuba.

There are two interesting weddings and a debut reception to take place on the north shore today. Miss Elizabeth Lamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Lamon, and Miss Lucille Lamon, daughter of the Charles Webster McNeers of 1220 State parkway, are the brides-to-be. Miss Veronice Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Beatty of Highland Park, is the bridesmaid.

Miss Lamon is to be married to Warner Washburne at the Lamon residence at 430 o'clock this afternoon, with an outdoor reception following if the weather permits.

Miss McNeers' marriage to Lieut. Stuart Warren Towle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Towle of Clinton, Ill., is to be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park, followed by a reception at the residence of the McNeers have been staying for the summer.

Miss Lamon's and Lieut. Towle's wedding will be the first of a series of social affairs which will be given by the Lamon family. Miss Lamon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Lamon, and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will reside in Cleveland, O.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, writer of songs, was the guest of honor at the tea which Mrs. Walter Borden, president of the American Opera society, gave to the society in her home, 1020 Lake Shore drive, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick presided at the tea table. Mrs. Bond is the house guest of Mrs. Charles E. Whyland, Jr., of 2120 Princeton avenue, and will leave Monday night for Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Bond expressed her enthusiasm for American opera.

Other speakers were Mrs. Calvin H. Whyland, Jr., Dr. O. C. Foreman, and Charles Farwell Edson, who declared, "We owe it to American composers and librettists to promote opera in our own language."

Announcement was made by Mrs. Borden of a gift of \$2,500 from Charles H. Morse to help defray the office expense in connection with the two weeks' season of American opera, starting at the Majestic theater Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hinners of 537 Forest avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Cornelius Austin Ross, also of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Adams of 857 Glenlyne place announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Charlotte, to Alfred Forreth Brannan of Macon, Ga. The wedding is to take place on Oct. 15.

Eleanor Club Golfs.
The Central Eleanor club annual golf day will be held this afternoon at the type of Peace golf club.

VATICAN PARLEYS STIR
RUMORS OF ITALIAN,
ITALIAN WEDDING PLAN

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bishop of the afternoon announced that the Vatican had accorded a long and cordial reception to the Italian ambassador, Count Ciano, who arrived here today. The bishop's remarks were interpreted as a lead to the possibility of a reconciliation of the Vatican and the Italian government, which has been in a state of tension since the Italian ambassador's arrival.

At the wedding ceremony, which was held in the presence of a large number of guests, the bride and groom were joined in the holy sacrament. The ceremony was presided over by the bishop, who delivered a short address on the occasion. The bride and groom were both dressed in traditional Italian wedding attire. The reception followed the ceremony, and guests were treated to a sumptuous dinner. The wedding was a highly successful and joyous occasion.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER: History Repeats Itself



BRIDE



MRS. D. R. CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stull of 4934 Koscoe street announce the marriage of their daughter, Helene, to Donald R. Cannon, son of Ralph L. Cannon of 7441 Yates avenue. The wedding took place last Saturday at the Baker hotel at St. Charles, Ill. Mr. Cannon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will reside in Cleveland, O.

Carrie Jacobs Bond Praises American Opera at Luncheon

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, writer of songs, was the guest of honor at the tea which Mrs. Walter Borden, president of the American Opera society, gave to the society in her home, 1020 Lake Shore drive, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick presided at the tea table. Mrs. Bond is the house guest of Mrs. Charles E. Whyland, Jr., of 2120 Princeton avenue, and will leave Monday night for Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Bond expressed her enthusiasm for American opera.

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THE DRAG
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Tomorrow, Elinor Glyn's "Man and the Moment"

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Story of a Day in the Life of a Man
Also Vitaphone Presentations

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PATRYN MILLER
THE WALL OF EVIL—A TALKIE
"COLLEGIANS" AND STAR ACTS

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TALKING COMEDY—STAR ACTS

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DOUBLE FEATURE
Syncope—Waring's Pennsylvania
Junior College—The Black Watch
VITAPHONE ACTS

AVON
3325 Fullerton Ave.
ALL TALKING
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. MARCH"

IRVING
Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
R. Lewis, L. Young—Girl in the Glass Case
ALL TALKING

John Coolidge Given Surprise Dinner as Wedding Draws Near

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Eleven friends of Maj. John Coolidge gave the bride and groom a surprise dinner in the Elm Tree Inn, at Farmington, four miles from here. Unaware that his friends had prepared this traditional function, Maj. Coolidge, who will marry Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, here Monday afternoon, went with them to the inn. Besides the guest of honor, the others were: Stephen, Brown of Northampton, Mass., who is to be best man at the wedding; Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is to be an usher; Nathan White Jr. of New Haven; Emory L. Mallett and Arthur Bushnell of Hartford, and Webster B. Williams, John B. Minor Jr., Eldred Minor, Eric Waldo, Donald Edwards, and Pierce U. Clark of Plainville. Clark also is to be an usher.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Louise Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt of Waukegan, Wis., to Howard Lyle Simmons Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simmons of Oak Park, is to take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Presbyterian church in Waukegan, followed by a reception at the Avalon hotel.

Mrs. John M. Greene of Milwaukee is to be Miss Holt's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids include Miss Lucy May Simmons, Miss Lucille Horton, Miss Margaret Jane Cambier, Mrs. T. Edward Ryan, and Mrs. Francis Godolphin. Charles Metter of Oak Park is to be best man for Mr. Simmons, and the ushers will include Gordon Whitney, Henry Turner, Charles Heile, John M. Greene, Orley Holt, and Charles Simmons. Mr. Simmons and his bride will reside in Oak Park after Dec. 1.

The marriage of Miss Helen Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtiss of Kalamazoo, Mich., to Robert McDougal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDougal of 4804 Woodlawn avenue, is to take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church in Kalamazoo. Christopher B. McDougal is to be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Richard Post Quogue, Edward Foss Wilson of Chicago, Howard Walker, Clarksville, Ont., Anthony Witala of Philadelphia, Fred Chappell and Frederick Curtiss of Kalamazoo. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents will follow the wedding. After Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. McDougal are to reside at 4748 Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moloney of 7742 Colfax avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Dr. Warren E. Buyer of Chicago. The wedding was solemnized at St. Brigid's church on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Shriver of Evanston have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Merrill Frank Redfern, to take place on Monday, Oct. 7, in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's church in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay, 3270 Wrightwood avenue, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Edward J. Madigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Madigan, 6317 Wayne avenue, will take place today at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's of the Lake church, Buena avenue and Sheridan road. The Rev. John Dennis will officiate.

TODAY'S BRIDE



MISS DOROTHY A. PARKER.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy A. Parker, daughter of Mr. Nellie E. Parker of Kansas City, Mo., to Arthur A. Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martinson of 303 West 112th place, is to take place at 10 o'clock this evening in the chapel of the Essex Community church, with the Rev. John Ashworth Gardner officiating.

Moody Bible Institute Tells of 4,088 Meetings in Year

The activities of the Moody Bible Institute were described yesterday in an annual report by Dr. James M. Gray, its president. Under the institute's auspices 4,088 religious meetings were conducted, 75 of them in Canada, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Duluth, Kansas City, and Montreal were among the cities where Bible conferences were scheduled.

Summer conferences assembled in camps from New Jersey to Colorado. At the Chicago school nearly 600,000 meals were served. The cost of operation for the institute, which owns thirty-four buildings and tents three others, was \$1,225,000, the report stated. About half was received from student fees for board and room, interest on investments, and enrollment fees. The remainder was donated by citizens interested in the institute.

Hadassah Meeting Sunday

The midwest regional office of Hadassah will meet at the Hotel Sherman for their first board meeting of the year on Sunday, Sept. 29. The regional comprises eighteen cities of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan. Lillian Shulman, Chicago, is president.

BETROTHED



MISS EDITH MAYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mayer of 5453 Everett avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Milton Preston Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of 444 Belmont avenue.

Sorority Rush Party

Omaha Psi Delta sorority will hold a rush party tomorrow at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Cheshire Cat Grin May Help Erase Lines Near Mouth

Wrinkles from the nostrils to the mouth corners appear frequently in young persons. And unless the face is plump or it has been uncommonly well cared for the older face is almost sure to have these "parentheses" tracings.

In the course of wrinkle accumulation the lines around the eyes are granted first place; these nostril to mouth lines, second. But you see any number of women and girls with the latter who have no lines at all around the eyes. There's a habit practiced frequently by women who should know better that deepens the lines around the mouth and nose that is sometimes responsible. It's idly tracing the area covered by these lines with the thumb and forefinger. An easily corrected habit, once attention has been called to the way it will outline further the parentheses wrinkles.

When they get to the deep furrow stage they are really quite ugly and they are hard to smooth out. A change of expression in its early stages may be the only remedy needed. For expression rules in nine out of ten of these wrinkle cases. Not always a gloomy disposition, nor illness, nor disappointment sets the face that way. Just a habit, like letting the mouth corners slip down. Even in the advanced cases, a more smiling expression will help, though it will take more than the expression to iron the lines out completely. You have to concentrate massage movements on the immediate surface involved, working always up and out with your hands.

Whistling and blowing at imaginary bubbles exercise the muscles involved. With young persons, however, we recommend the expression cure. While we're not very keen either about a face that goes around with a cheshire cat grin, or still it's the lifting of the muscles that accompany a smile that you have to put into practice to get the lines smoothed out.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

K. G. THE CRUSTS THAT ACCUMULATE on granulated lids may be soaked with a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda—a teaspoonful of soda to a glass of water.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Hoover gave a dinner last night for Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Miss Margo Couzens, Miss Jean Kellogg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. J. H. Large, and Miss Janet Large, sister and niece of the hostess. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon went to New York to see his son Paul sail today aboard the Olympic for England to take a post-graduate course at Cambridge university.

The British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will return to the embassy on Connecticut avenue Sunday evening from a short stay in New York following a visit at Bar Harbor. The ambassador and Lady Isabella have occupied Langley Park, the estate of Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart in Maryland, during the summer. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart has returned from her summer home at Bar Harbor.

Former Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry B. New are again in their home, Hemlock Hedge, in Edgemoor, Md., after spending a month in their cabin on Turtle Lake, Michigan.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell have left Over Dune, their summer place in Southampton, and are sailing on the Olympic, to remain abroad for several weeks.

Mr. James Speyer, who returned this week on the Olympic, is at his country home at Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Helenard Siedenburgh and Mrs. George Q. Quackenbush gave a dance this evening at Fort Mills farm, the home of Mrs. Siedenburgh in Greenwich, Conn., to introduce to society their daughters, Miss L. Kathryn Siedenburgh and Miss Ruth Quackenbush. Mrs. E. Vivian Gabriel gave a dinner dance this evening at Random farm, her home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., to introduce her daughter, Miss Jean Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rait Richardson have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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World's most Versatile Musician

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Dramatists of Dance
AND OTHER
ILLUSTRIOUS ACTS

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NOW—TRAVELING BURLESQUE—NOW
ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
BURLESQUE'S GREATEST STARS

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
HINDA-WAUSAU
(Burlesque's Greatest Sensation)
AND HER
HINDU BELLES IN A 'RED HOT
"MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE"

Don't Miss This One!

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THE ONLY THEATER IN CHICAGO PLAYING
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MIDNIGHT REVELS
Starting Sunday Matinee and All Next Week
HINDA WAUSAU

THE CHARMER
TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved—Ph. Wentworth 7108-09

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the setting of a new standard in
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The Chorus of
Gorgeous Girls has been in-
creased and new stars
of rare beauty added
to an imposing array of
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JOHNNY HAMP
AND HIS
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POPULAR MAT. TODAY
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Present the Greatest National Comedy
"THE 100 VOICES"

"THE NEW MOON"
CHARLOTTE—GEORGE—ROSCOE
LAWRENCE—JACK—JACKIE—JACKIE
Prices: Mon. to Fri. \$1 to \$3.50
Sat. \$1 to \$5.00; Sun. \$1 to \$3.50

BLACKSTONE NEXT MON. NIGHT
SEATS SELLING
L. B. Schwan & Harry J. Powers, Stars
Theatre Guild Acting Company
NIT-YA'S GAY COMEDY OF LOVE

BERT KELLY'S STABLES
431 Rush
CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS

THE JADE GOD

AMUSEMENTS.

RIALTO
BURLESQUE
New Show Today
"Frisco Frolics"—Co. of 50

TONITE
and Every Saturday at 12
MIDNITE SHOW
Host of Stars—Mostly Girls
All Seats Reserved—Web. 2096

APOLLO
Popular Matinee
TODAY
"Capital show, full of tunes and fun,
rich in comedy, witty, high-spirited,
entertaining.—Daily Mail, Daily News."

GARRICK
POP. MAT. TODAY
"I advise you to see 'The Perfect Alibi.'"
—Frederick Donaghy, Tribune.
CHARLES HOPKINS Presents
A. A. MILNE'S "Detective" Comedy
The Perfect Alibi
Original N. Y. Cast—Not a Movie
Prices: Evens, 50c to \$1.00
Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.00; Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50

MAJESTIC
ONLY MATINEE
LAST THREE WEEKS
Jack Phil Aileen Shaw
Pearl Baker Stanley & Lee
IN THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST ACT
Pleasure Bound
with THE
JACK DONAHUE-JOHN BOYLE GIRLS
6:30 P. M. SEATS \$1.00 to \$2.00
8:00 P. M. SEATS \$1.00 to \$2.00

CORT POPULAR MATINEE
TODAY
"THE NUT FARM" A Cracking
COMEDY
with WALLACE FORD
5TH MONTH—LAST 3 WEEKS

WRIGHT FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. New York
Game at 3:00 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. O. Reeling & Bros.,
311 S. State Street, and Wright Field

SELWYN Thursday and Saturday
MAYNARD MATINEES
A CROSSBOW PRODUCTION
LITTLE LAUGH
with THOMAS MITCHELL

ACCIDENT
with THOMAS MITCHELL

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
POP. MAT. TODAY
THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THE
JOE COOK

IN
RAIN OR SHINE
with TOM HOWARD
AMERICAN GIRLS | TOM NIP
ROCKWELL | CHARLEY STRAIGHT AND HIS BAND
GOOD BALCONY SEATS \$1.00 to \$2.00

WOODS POPULAR MATINEE
TODAY
GEORGE SIDNEY
(IN PERSON) IN
"KIBITZER"
Good Balcony Seats \$1.00 to \$2.00

STUDEBAKER NEXT MON. NIGHT
EVENS, 8:30 P. M. SEATS \$1.00 to \$2.00
GEORGE M. COHLAN Presents
A Novel New American Play
SIGN—X. Y. Z.
By SAM FOREST

GOOD FOOD ALWAYS SERVED AT
TURKISH VILLAGE CAFE
ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING AL GAULT
DANCING | FREDDY LARIS AND
TILL DAWN—HIS PARADIANS—

Methodist Group Reports 3,500 Drop in Active Members

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—A decrease of nearly 3,500 in the active membership of the Methodist Episcopal churches in the Illinois conference was revealed here tonight at the annual conference of Methodist pastors. The Rev. Edgar Blake, presiding bishop, characterized the decrease as "startling," after hearing the report of the conference statistics.

The membership of the Illinois conference was announced as 153,550, a decrease of 3,500 in the last year, despite baptisms and transfers of nearly twice that many members. The decrease was attributed to the large number added to the inactive lists of the church.

Bishop Blake urged the pastors to devote more time to keeping members interested in the church rather than evangelizing to obtain new members.

The pastors adopted a group insurance plan which enables them to carry \$2,000 to \$5,000 in insurance at a normal premium without a medical examination. The conference also voted to admit laymen to participation in its affairs, adopting a constitutional amendment providing for the admission of lay delegates. The question had been an issue for many years. The action in adopting the amendment must be ratified by the general conference before it becomes effective. A second amendment adopted today authorizes conferences covering foreign missionary fields to elect their own bishops. Heretofore the bishops have been elected by general conferences and assigned to their fields.

For the first time the conference elected and ordained two women as local elders. They are Mrs. Fannie D. Jacobs of Tremont and Mrs. Sarah J. Rudman of Towanda.

Dr. George B. Stafford, state superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, speaking at the conference tonight, assailed the Chicago Tribune because of its opposition to prohibition enforcement and the policies of the Anti-Saloon league. He charged that the Tribune "distorts the news in favor of anti-prohibition propaganda" and ignores the protests of dry leaders who ask that the "real facts" be published.

Names for Girls to Be Suggested in Sunday Tribune

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

I have been asked a great many times to suggest names for baby boys and girls—unusual names, names that suggest well, etc. It has not been possible before to help parents in this connection, but as the requests continue to come in I have felt it might have sufficient general interest for me to devote the next two Sunday articles to this subject—one Sunday for the names of girls and the next Sunday for the names of boys. I have accordingly compiled a list which I hope will serve the purpose intended. It has had to be pruned somewhat to get it within the allotted space.

In the case of the list for girls I have referred to several complications and have myself added some names not included in the reference books. My additions, surprisingly enough, are the more usual names; but no meanings are given to these cases, unless I was sure of them.

Some flower names are included but those that are almost obsolete as names have been omitted. I have had to exclude the many variations of one name for lack of space. Foreign names which have not yet become sufficiently Anglicized, i. e., those that have a distinct foreign flavor, and the more unusual biblical names, are also left out.

There appear to be fashions in names as in clothes, architecture, and everything else in life. Many years ago there was a craze for swanky names, at another time for flower names, at another for very "gentle" names. During the early colonial days in New England biblical names and the names of the virtues were considered most proper. In olden times names usually were given because they had a significance—they expressed a desired quality, commemorated an event or enshrined an emotion. Nowadays it is difficult to decide what is the governing factor in the choice of names.

If any of my readers have any suggestions to make in the form of additional names, or the interesting meaning of names, I shall be glad to hear from them, as these lists may later be made into booklet form.

Alumnae Chapter Luncheon.

The Chicago alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a luncheon at the Medical Arts tea room at 1 o'clock today.

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

When sweet potatoes are mature, a broken or cut surface dries when exposed to the air, in contrast to the immature one, which remains moist and turns dark in color.

In northern counties where early frosts occur, sweet potatoes should be dug about the time of the first severe frost, regardless of their stage of maturity. If frost kills the vines the potatoes should be dug at once. Decay frequently sets in on the dead vines and may pass down to the roots. In some digging must be delayed, the vines should be cut away.

Sweet potatoes should be dug and handled with great care. Commercially they usually are plowed out of the ridge with a plow equipped with a rolling coulter which cuts the vines and minimizes clogging under the leaves. After plowing the hills are scratched out by hand and left on the surface long enough to dry. In the home garden they may be dug by hand.

Repeated handling should be avoided. The potatoes may be sorted easily as they are picked up and placed in slatted boxes, crates or baskets in which they are to remain until removed for use. All skinned, bruised, or cut specimen may spoil quickly in storage, and if kept by themselves may be used up first. The small potatoes commonly saved by commercial growers for seed are of good table quality.

Any warm, dry, well ventilated place will serve to cure the crop. This initial storage period may require two to three weeks, depending on the state of maturity, conditions at harvest time, temperature, and other factors.

HAROLD TEEN-O! GIRLS! HE'S SAVED!



Duetteen Coat Has Badger Trimming



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Coats are doing a great many "white collar jobs" this year. Notable in this respect is the use of white shawl lamb on the formal coat of black. Ermine is a more usual functionality.

Broadcloth continues to be the favorite fabric for our afternoon coat, but considerable inroads have been made upon it by the vogue of duetteen. A novelty, and a very costly novelty, is represented by a coat, a novelty weave which some of the exclusive French dressmakers have been developing into coats.

The above stunning model is a marine blue duetteen set off with cuffs and high mounted collar of badger. Clever triangular seam at the sides emphasizes the backward dipping fullness of the hem. It is accompanied by a hat of marine blue velvet with tailored velvet bow to emphasize its "turn back" trim.

Special significance is given to the coat silhouette by the variety of collars that have obtained favor this fall. Among these the capelet of fur is a favorite and is used on both cloth and fur garments. Frequently this capelet may be adjusted so as to frame the face becomingly or to hang loose. Another treatment is the introduction of the paws of the animal into the fur scarf. Paquin carries this so far as to encircle one arm hole of the coat with such fur paws.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Horseradish.

It may be all nonsense, but a large number of people believe that a piece of horseradish root helps a pickle to keep, especially if it is one that is not really up. But horseradish root has no such power, and although it can be coarsely served, it also may be served delicately and with distinction. It is really almost indispensable in what are called the cocktail sauces for oysters and shrimp and lobster. A little of it mixed with some catsup, of the type called mulled, or better with a plain tomato puree reduced to that consistency, really makes this particular sauce.

Horseradish sauces of various types were once considered indispensable with boiled beef and a horseradish butter with a beetroot is superior as a garnish for it, and it is also popular with roast beef, if served in the right way, not drowned in vinegar. In fact, as a condiment for almost every type of meat and for frankfurters it is good, and special preparations of it are served with fine fish or with just the common herring.

There is no doubt about the fact that a vigorous character but this can be subdued with butter or a cream sauce, or even with whipped cream. On the tongue we know it is a bit like pepper, although its taste is so much cooler and different.

To prepare horseradish butter for beefsteak, add to one-fourth of a pound of unsalted butter two ounces of freshly grated horseradish. Knead the two together thoroughly, add a little lemon juice, rub the whole through a fine strainer and keep on ice till ready to serve. Some people drain out horseradish from vinegar and use it in the same way, but it is nothing like as delicate as this. In that case no lemon juice would be needed. The recipe for freezing horseradish with whipped cream with a tiny bit of salt and sugar has been given here many times, and is a very fine relish with boiled fish. We have not mentioned the fact that horseradish is always appreciated with cold meats.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This unusually pretty dress is a one piece design—the ruffled flounces being stitched along perforated lines to the lower part of the dress. To contribute further smartness a gathered frill is placed diagonally across the left side of the bodice, and frills are inserted into the darts of the long sleeves. Printed and plain silk crepe, crepe Elizabeth and georgette crepe will make up beautifully.

The pattern, 2791, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 3/4 yards of binding.

Order Blanks for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

(CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.)

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Number and.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

To the Wrong Car.

Junior, who lived in a small Wisconsin town, where it took only a few minutes driving to reach the wide open spaces, was visiting in Chicago. His uncle had business to transact in one of the densely populated districts of the city, and he asked Junior to go along for the ride. They had ridden for several hours, and nothing but houses and more houses were in sight when Junior remarked: "Uncle Tom, don't you have any countries in Chicago?"

O. G. G.

Guy awakened so early on Sunday, his birthday, that I sent him back to bed and asked him to be quiet for a half hour.

"How did you happen to wake up so early, son?" I said at breakfast.

"Guy replied, 'I wanted to be long with my birthday, dad.' D. B. M.



2791

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

While walking down the street one evening I noticed a familiar looking brown sedan containing three young men draw up alongside of the curb.

I smiled gaily and started to walk toward them, not taking particular notice of them. Half way there I stopped, for I saw one of the fellows get out. Hurriedly looking at him and then at the two in the car, I hoped and prayed fervently that the ground would swallow me, for they were looking at me with a half amused and faintly wondering expression on their faces. I did not know them at all!

I turned about six different shades and quickly turned and walked in the opposite direction. As I did I saw the one who had gotten out of the car enter a store near by. I felt as big as an ant, for I realized that they were all laughing at me. M. B.

Everything Young Bodies Need

DOCTORS recommend whole wheat cereals for growing children because the vital elements of whole wheat help build strong bodies and active minds. All the wholesomeness . . . all the zestful goodness of whole wheat is found in Ralston whole wheat cereal.



MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Advance Selling Hand Monogrammed Handkerchiefs of Imported Linen

Inspiration for Christmas Giving—From today to October 1 . . . these special prices on hand monogrammed handkerchiefs are offered. Of finest imported linens, there are many types of handkerchiefs for men and women . . . also a variety of distinctive monograms . . . sketched below.

For Women

6 for \$3.50

Kerchiefs with barred borders. In all white with hand rolled hem.

6 for \$4.50

Imported Linen—barred borders, assorted hems, sheer or heavy.

6 for \$5.50

Colored borders, barred borders, also plain white.

For Men

6 for \$5.50

White with hand rolled hems, assorted borders.

6 for \$6.50

Plain linen with assorted hems or woven cords with hand roll hems.

6 for \$9.50

Hemstitched hems, novelty effects, with plain or barred borders.

Monogramming Overseas, Too

These handkerchiefs have hand rolled hems . . . assorted barred borders . . . monogrammed in colors, black and white, or all white.

For Christmas delivery, these must be ordered before October

For Men

6 for \$12.00

6 for \$15.00

6 for \$18.00

For Women

6 for \$4.50

6 for \$6.00

6 for \$9.50

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Another Pair of Hose Like New—

It's not magic—just Mandel's Hosiery Repair Section, where runs and snags are guaranteed to be perfectly mended.

First single run 30c

Each additional run . . . 10c

First inch snagged . . . 15c

Each additional inch . . . 10c

Mandel's Hosiery Repair—First Floor—State.

The Story of This Cap

Henriette sponsored this snug-fitting bonnet fashion. A new off-the-forehead line, tied with a bow. In solid, felt, velvet, satin, in fall colors.



Again! Henriette's "Baby Cap" Copies

\$10

More copies of this amazing fashion success! Featured again—Saturday—because of tremendous popularity! Small, medium sizes.

Mandel's New Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Mandel's New Town and Country Coat

\$59.50

Plaid Ensemble Coat of Exclusive Fabric for Sports

One of the most successful models in Mandel's collection of imported fabric "Town and Country coats" is sketched at left. Just the thing for Fall sports—for football week-ends, for school. Sizes are 13, 15, 17; 14 to 20; 34 to 42.



Special Features

Fabrics—Soft, exclusive imported robe wool.

Tailoring—Excellent, with linen inner-lining.

Sizes—To fit and becoming to every figure.



Fur-trimmed "Town" Coat \$79.50

For Semi-Tailored Fall Ensembling—Sketched Right

Another important model in Mandel's "Town and Country coat" collection—popular because of its exclusive two-toned tweed weave and luxurious fox collar. Sizes 38 to 42.

Mandel's Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison.

Sizes 38-40-42 \$79.50

For Semi-Tailored Fall Ensembling—Sketched Right

Another important model in Mandel's "Town and Country coat" collection—popular because of its exclusive two-toned tweed weave and luxurious fox collar. Sizes 38 to 42.

Mandel's Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison.

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Mandel's Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison.

GRIFFITH'S PUNCHES STOP COOK IN 4TH ROUND

THISTLETHWAITE FINDS PLAYER WHO HITS 'EM

Badger Sophomore Bounces Coach.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Coach Thistlethwaite has had adequate proof that one of the tackle candidates on his University of Wisconsin squad knows how to charge. The Badger pilot related today how he assumed a defensive position in front of Dave Tobias and coached him at a minor default in his position.

"How charge," said the coach. The 200 pound sophomore projected himself forward and the coach suddenly found himself flat on his back. He got up, rubbing the back of his head. Later, when Tobias had deposed Thistlethwaite's remarks, he said: "There's one fellow that can hit."

Dummy scrimmage was the most intensive portion for the Badgers today, as they expect another real scrimmage some time tomorrow.

Jack Liden, Madison boy, who earlier in the week was shifted from a guard to blocking half back, found himself playing full back today. He expects to play center, tackle, and guard next week.

CROWDS BOTHER PURPLE

Orders for secret practice at Northwestern field may be forthcoming any day following the unprecedented attendance of alumni, students and fans at yesterday's workout. The turnout was so great that Coach Hanley found difficulty in clearing a field for his boys.

"We don't mind having the fans hanging over during these early practice periods," Hanley stated, "but if the crowd is going to continue as it is today something will have to be done."

Practice was limited to an afternoon drill since spectators occupied the attention of the players in the morning. Kicking and punting continued to be the favorite pastime for the backs, while the linemen were drilled on blocking.

Joe Berghman, veteran full back, and Al Moore, his sophomore rival, both turned in fine performances during the long punting session. Hank Bruiser, perhaps the best kicker on the squad, was absent from practice due to his registration. Several backs, including Johnny Haas, Bill Griffin, both letter men, and Bob Halla, a speedy sophomore, looked good returning the punts.

They were opposed by the ends, guards and tackles who were sent over with the kicks.

Coach Harry Anderson did not work on the business which developed in his right knee. Trainer King Brady reported that the injury was slight. Harry Pritchard, sophomore full back, suffering from a wrenched back, will return to the squad soon. Coach Hanley plans to wind up the first week's practice this afternoon with a light scrimmage drill.

STAGG NEEDS CENTER

Yesterday saw Coach Stagg pass another day to his Chicago squad. The new formation, a base shift, and blocking and tackling practice took up the morning session. The afternoon was spent in scrimmaging.

As yet the Old Man has made no effort to line up a varsity, but is taking the candidates as they come and putting them on offense and defense regardless of ability, reputation or experience.

The quest for a center went on with particular success. Word came that Stagg had found a center in the person of last year's varsity team would not register. Staggman was the best candidate for the position, but has decided to work in Oregon this year.

Coach Marshall, a reserve lineman on the last two seasons, probably will be the call, though Jonathan Funge, Dartmouth tackle, worked out well on the position yesterday.

Thomas Cassel, regular guard last year, was not in a suit yesterday. He may not register school. Red Hurst, the only letter man available on the back field, reported he would be on hand the first of the week. Back Wray, giant 235 pound guard, is expected to recover from his wrenched back about then, and Stagg will have full team strength for the first time this year.

ZUP FINDS AN END

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Searching for end material today, Bob Zupke uncovered a new prospect in C. W. Hiesman of Osmond, who played on one of the two teams in dummy scrimmaging. Hiesman was first heard of on one of the junior freshman eleven last season. He did not make his numerals in football, but did in basketball. Zupke's workout was welcomed by Hiesman, who has been scrimmaging since Tuesday.

The first division of the squad was made when 40 out of the 80 players were assembled for the reserves in the presence of Coach Wilson and Sub-coaches Tarwin and Lett. Men were worked in as a tackle after the first session.

N. DAME VARSITY AND FRESHMEN GET TEST TODAY

Meet in Annual Game at South Bend.

Strength of the Notre Dame football team, which will engage teams from coast to coast this fall, will be determined today when the regulars battle the freshmen. The game will be played on Carter field.

Several other games are on the day's schedule, but most of the larger university eleven will not open until next Saturday.

The game at Notre Dame will command the interest of fans in all sections of the country. Rockne's eleven is scheduled to meet some of the outstanding teams, including Southern California, in Chicago, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.; the Navy at Baltimore, and the Army at New York.

Elder and Brill Speedy

Rockne frequently has stated he will have a stronger team than last year if he can develop a line. In Elder and Brill he has a pair of backs who are effective, offensively and defensively. As most followers of intercollegiate athletics know, Elder is one of the best sprinters in the country, and seldom has failed to run 100 yards under ten seconds. Brill is a triple threat performer and a driving off tackle smasher. He can tackle in the open and is one of the best blockers in the country. He will be a valuable man in the interference for plays which Rockne is building around Elder.

Capt. Law at Guard

Capt. Law will be seen at his old position at guard. He may be moved to tackle in the event some of the candidates fail to show expected form today. Law should be one of the best forwards in the west this fall. Rockne intends to test the ability of every man on his squad, and Tom Lieb, assistant coach, will use every available freshman.

While this game is in progress squads of other universities and colleges which have no game scheduled will spend the day in strenuous practice. In most cases scrimmaging will be in the afternoon, preceded by long signal drills, punting and catching and throwing of forward passes.

NAVY INSTALLS SPEAKERS

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Every play to every spectator will be the motto of the naval academy officials who will make the arrangements for the football game between the eleven of the academy and Notre Dame in the Baltimore stadium Oct. 12.

Loud speakers are to be placed at such intervals that they will convey to every one in the stadium the details of each play just after it happens. It is planned to make known details of the game in this way in a more thorough manner than has ever been accomplished before.

MAJOR LEAGUES

W. L. Peck. CHICAGO 94-98. BROOKLYN 63-76. PITTSBURGH 53-61. PHILADELPHIA 52-79. NEW YORK 76-64. ST. LOUIS 52-79. CLEVELAND 52-79. BOSTON 54-89. 378.

Shires Out of Hiding; Hunts for a "Position"

Art Shires, dapper and confident, appeared at the boxing show at the Stadium last night. He was cheered and booed. Shires announces that he's waiting for action by White Sox outfielder and won't have a "word to say" on his recent fight triumph over Lena Blackburne and Lou Barbour.

Home Run Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wilson, Cubs 39; Ott, Giants 38; Killea, Phillies 39; Hornsby, Cubs 37.

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McMillan's No Horse Doctor

—He's A Veterinary Scientist

BY EDWARD BURNS.

NORMAN A. McMILLAN, the South Carolinian who hushed all the spring sporting when he said the Cubs would have to go through the season with virtually no playing third, is a cautious soul. With the end of the season 23 games away and the Cubs leading by a mere 13 games, we asked Norm if he had spent much of his anticipated world series purse. He replied: "No, sah, Ah haven't spent a nickel above mah quota. But th' day we clinch the pennant Ah'm going down in an' odah mahself foah suits and buy eight kinds o' shoes, a dozen neckties, a crate o' fancy socks and a derby hat and three fedoras."

CUBS RESUME SERIES PRACTICE AGAINST GIANTS

Root to Show McCarthy He's in Shape.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

As long as the schedule demands they play even though they have nothing to gain, the newly crowned Cubs will return to the factory today to continue their interrupted series with the Giants. The latter also will be the attraction tomorrow and then the champions can settle down comfortably in a five day vacation before taking up the serious matter of priming themselves for the so-called fall classic.

TUFFY'S TOUGH! ASK COOK

Coming back for more. George Cook, knocked down by Tuffy Griffith in the fourth round, struggles to his feet. Then Tuffy put him down again and Cook's seconds gave up, tossing in the towel. Dave Barry is the referee.

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BRITON FLOORED TWICE; SECONDS TOSS IN TOWEL

Fay Wins Decision Over Friedman.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Tuffy Griffith won from George Cook of England by a technical knockout in the fourth round of the main bout of Promotor Paddy Harmon's boxing show at the Chicago Stadium last night. Cook's seconds tossed a towel into the ring after the Englishman had been knocked down twice in the fourth. The round was one minute and forty seconds old.

Griffith's performance met with the approval of the 11,023 fans who paid \$29,585.55. Tuffy packed a devastating wallop in his left hand and most of his punches were well timed.

Griffith took the first round easily by beating Cook at the standstill style and he beat him to the punch when they went in close. Griffith sent Cook to the mat in the second round with a left hook. The Englishman took an eight count. Tuffy kept whittling his opponent down in the third and it was apparent the fight would not go the limit.

Cook Easy Target.

Cook was a mark for a left hook or uppercut. Shortly after the fourth round opened he was sent to the mat again by a left uppercut. He took a nine count. He tried to hang on and fought back instinctively but Griffith maneuvered him into position and nailed him with another left uppercut. After a count of five Cook's seconds threw in the towel.

Griffith made a pleasing fight and appears to have developed a punch in his left hand. Cook scaled 190 pounds and Griffith 152.

Although Griffith's performance was impressive, the one round knockout of Salvatore Ruggirello of Italy over Pete Wistort of South Chicago caused plenty of comment. It was the consensus of those around the ring that the Italian is the hardest hitting heavyweight seen in Chicago since Jack Dempsey. A right cross to the jaw sent Wistort to a dreamland after the round had lasted two minutes and forty-five seconds. The Italian, who weighed 202½ pounds, can take it and he is aggressive. Wistort weighed 195.

Pantaleo Wins by Knockout.

In the opening bout Paul Pantaleo, a former Western High school football player, stopped Joe Louler of Atlanta in the second round. Louler was knocked down four times before he took the count. The local heavyweight weighed 181½ pounds and the southerner 177½ pounds.

Les Kennedy, Los Angeles heavyweight, stopped Tim Derry of St. Paul in the sixth round. A right hand uppercut to the jaw ended the fight after the round was two minutes and thirty seconds gone.

In the other fight on the card, Al Fay, Pittsburgh heavyweight, under the management of Jack Kearns, was given the ten round decision over Al Friedman of Boston. Both tried all the way.

MARTIN TROUNCES GRAHAM.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Andy Martin, peppery Boston featherweight, gave Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., the bantamweight champion, a ten round beating here tonight in the Boston garden's feature bout. Graham was overweight, making the contest a non-title affair.

5 JOCKEYS HURT IN RACE SPILL; TWO IN HOSPITAL

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Five horses and riders piled up in a scramble of hoofs and legs on the fair grounds track today when One Boy, leading in the third half mile consolation race, stumbled and fell on the back stretch.

Two of the jockeys are in a Pueblo hospital. One is in a Denver hospital. The two in the hospital are Jack Crews of Colorado Springs, who had a leg up on Our Boy, and Huley Maddox, Imperial, Neb., who was astride Fox Scott.

The other jockeys who participated in the spill are Fred Wellington, Alameda, Col., who was riding Mayo B.; Eddie Miller, Topeka, Kan., who was riding Buck; and Ben Wilbur, Gallatin, Neb., who was riding Benny Fox.

THERE'LL BE NO ROOFTOP SEATS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Baseball fans who had hoped to see part of the world series from a seat on a porch roof or house top near Shibe park are doomed to disappointment by an edict issued today by Maj. Lemuel H. Schofield, director of public safety. The disappointment will be greater among the home owners, who were counting on reaping a financial harvest by collecting box seat prices for footholds on the roof tops.

"Police will be stationed to see that this order is carried out," the director said.

Facing the loss of about \$20,000 in paper profits, on the basis of \$10 each for standing room, thirty home owners held a meeting and drew up a resolution of protest.

ROLLED STOCKING PUTS IN BID FOR HANDICAP TITLE

Wins Roosevelt Purse by 4 Lengths at Crete.

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1-Woodard, Bruno, Black Flyer.
2-Viking Ambassador, Flying Express, Son-
stroke.
3-Babylon, Black Bart, Fifth of Ten.
4-Challenger, Brown Wisdom, Greenback.
5-TOT, Lightning Jones, Rich Widow.
6-Albano, Bruno, Frank Hawley, Seventeen
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7-Kadlak, Baritone, Frank Pullen.

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SAY KID, YOUR BOSS
SENT ME HERE TO TAKE
ALL THE CLOCKS OVER TO
THE SHOP TO BE CLEANED
AND CHECKED
UP



YEP-AND IT'S GOOD
THESE ARE THE LAST
CAUSE THE CAR IS
FILLED UP



SAY WHAT IN THE
WORLD BECAME OF
ALL MY CLOCKS?



BUT I DIDN'T
SEND ANY MAN
HERE!!



News from the Race Tracks

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3
year olds and up, 8 furlongs.**
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7-Kadlak, Baritone, Frank Pullen.

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1-Woodard, Bruno, Black Flyer.
2-Viking Ambassador, Flying Express, Son-
stroke.
3-Babylon, Black Bart, Fifth of Ten.
4-Challenger, Brown Wisdom, Greenback.
5-TOT, Lightning Jones, Rich Widow.
6-Albano, Bruno, Frank Hawley, Seventeen
Sixty.
7-Kadlak, Baritone, Frank Pullen.

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6-Albano, Bruno, Frank Hawley, Seventeen
Sixty.
7-Kadlak, Baritone, Frank Pullen.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Purse \$1,000. Two year old maidens. Claiming. Net
value to winner \$200, second \$100, third \$50.**
1-Woodard, Bruno, Black Flyer.
2-Viking Ambassador, Flying Express, Son-
stroke.
3-Babylon, Black Bart, Fifth of Ten.
4-Challenger, Brown Wisdom, Greenback.
5-TOT, Lightning Jones, Rich Widow.
6-Albano, Bruno, Frank Hawley, Seventeen
Sixty.
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GOLD CHALLENGE CUP TO FEATURE ONWENTZIA HUNT

Onwentsia's ninth annual hunt race
tournament of the season yester-
day at Calumet. A field of about 50
members and guests played for both
the 18 and 36 hole prizes. The course
was fast and extra putts were com-
mon.

Only one player broke 80. C. A.
Jernberg shot his afternoon round in
78. This gave him the low gross for
the 18 holes, but R. A. Duggan had
rounds of 81 and 80 for a 161, which
gave him the low gross for 36 holes.

The field was divided into five
classes according to handicap allow-
ances. Prize winners follow:
Low gross, 36 holes—W. F. Gray, 158
Low gross, 18 holes—C. A. Jern-
berg, 78
High gross, 36 holes—R. A. Duggan, 161
High gross, 18 holes—W. F. Gray, 81

ONWENTZIA HUNT GOLD CHALLENGE CUP.
Entry. Rider. Club.
List. Sosa, W. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Sea Soldier, Mill Creek stable, R. J. Mc-
Kinnon, R. S. Nichols, owner.
Verdun Belle, R. S. Nichols, owner.

MASTERS' TROPHY.
Black Rock, R. S. Nichols, owner.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.
Gordon, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Textura, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Shepard, D. M. Pope, owner.

LAKE UNION CHALLENGE CUP.
Onwentsia Hunt Club, A. Cope-
land, R. H. D. Goetts Jr., no rider.
Cahoon, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Proprietor, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Harris, R. S. Nichols, no rider.
Charles, Albert Behr, no rider.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

ADJUDICATE'S STAKES.
Nai Chym, R. S. Nichols, owner.
Take a Chance, R. S. Nichols, no rider.
Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

HELEN NIBLACK TROPHY.
Take a Chance, R. S. Nichols, no rider.
Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

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Onwentsia Hunt Club, A. Cope-
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Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

Duggan Low in Hamiltons' Golfing Final

The Hamilton club golfers held the
last tournament of the season yester-
day at Calumet. A field of about 50
members and guests played for both
the 18 and 36 hole prizes. The course
was fast and extra putts were com-
mon.

Only one player broke 80. C. A.
Jernberg shot his afternoon round in
78. This gave him the low gross for
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High gross, 36 holes—R. A. Duggan, 161
High gross, 18 holes—W. F. Gray, 81

ONWENTZIA HUNT GOLD CHALLENGE CUP.
Entry. Rider. Club.
List. Sosa, W. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Sea Soldier, Mill Creek stable, R. J. Mc-
Kinnon, R. S. Nichols, owner.
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MASTERS' TROPHY.
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James Simpson Jr., owner.
Gordon, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Textura, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Shepard, D. M. Pope, owner.

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Onwentsia Hunt Club, A. Cope-
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Cahoon, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Proprietor, James Simpson Jr., owner.
Harris, R. S. Nichols, no rider.
Charles, Albert Behr, no rider.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

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Take a Chance, R. S. Nichols, no rider.
Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Briggs, A. G. Wilson.
Crack Willow, Benjamin L. Behr, R. Mc-
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Kinnon.
James Simpson Jr., owner.

Alden B. Swift, Guest, Low at Chicago A. A. Golf Party

Business men who play golf as
recreation demonstrated how well they
shoot yesterday in the directors' club
annual party for the directors of the
Chicago Athletic association at Bar-
rington Hills. Sixty men, well known
in business and finance, had lunch,
played golf, and then adjourned to the
club for a barbecue dinner.

Not all of the sixty who competed
were C. A. A. directors. One of the
guests, Alden B. Swift of Glen View,
led the entire party in quality of golf.
He shot 37-37-74, a card worthy of
any club swinger on the difficult Bar-
rington course. Swift played close to
par, losing an occasional shot, but
finished with his only birdie on the
15th hole. He was three over par.

HENAGE LEADS DIRECTORS.
Leader of the directors was Thomas
P. Henage of Oak Park, who scored
35-35-70. He started with a birdie
hooked drives on the first and third
holes, but played the other holes of
the nine in par. After the turn, how-
ever, Henage began to putt badly.
Four three-putts and a bogey on the
12th sent him to 35 on the 18th hole.
He was three over par.

Hobart P. Young, former president
of the Western Golf association, won
the low net prize for directors. He
scored 37-35-72, one stroke below
Charles M. Eddy of Evanston, who
took second with 37-37-74.

P. B. Hosmer won low net for guests
with 36-36-72, Joseph Bettina was
only one stroke behind him with 36-
37-73.

FOURTEENS HOLLY CONTESTED.
The foursome prize was closely con-
tested. One stroke made the differ-
ence between winning and no prize.
The most consistent foursome was
between 75 and 75. F. H. Barlett
shot 30-30-60, C. R. Crane II, 30-30-
60, and Arthur Clement 31-31-62.

Their total was 296, which beat out
the second best foursome by one
stroke. In that one Alden B. Swift
scored 74-70, E. R. Tinker 37-35-
72, T. H. Henage 35-35-70, and J.

40,000 WORKERS HONOR CUBS AT MASS MEETING
Forty thousand men and women
listened to snappy speeches by mem-
bers of the Cubs yesterday noon at
a mass meeting at the Hawthorne
plant of the Western Electric com-
pany. When the Cubs players arrived
all of the workers were released from
their tasks to assemble before a plat-
form.

Speeches by Guy Bush and Edie
Cuyler earned the most applause.
They said, "If you want any world
series tickets, ask Hack Wilson."
The players were cheered lustily as
each was introduced and took a bow.

WEST AND SOUTH KILL TARIFF AND TO N. Y. MILLERS

Defeat Regular G. O. P.
in Senate, 51 to 18.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Republican members of the senate finance committee met a rebuff today when the senate by a vote of 18 to 51 rejected an amendment to the tariff bill which favored Buffalo millers as against millers and grain growers of the west.

Rejection of the senate committee amendment meant the restoration of the house bill provision which seeks to make it possible for other millers, particularly in the southwestern area, to compete with Buffalo millers in the Cuban market.

35 Cents Barrel Differential

The house bill provision would penalize millers who ship flour milled from Canadian wheat to Cuba. The Canadian wheat is milled in bond without being subject to the payment of a 35-cent barrel duty. When the flour is exported to Cuba the miller gets the advantage of the differential applying to imports from the United States, which, in this instance, amounts to about 35 cents a barrel.

Under the house bill provision the exporters of the flour made from Canadian wheat would be required to pay into the treasury an amount equal to what they were saving under the Cuban differential. The senate committee amendment restored the situation existing under the present law.

Arrived against the committee amendment were western Republicans and southern Democrats. Fifteen Republicans, mostly from the east, and three Democrats supported the committee amendment.

Hoover Figures in Debate

President Hoover's part in the tariff fight figured in today's debate. Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), the majority leader, told the senate that he expects the President to keep hands off the bill, while it is in congress. He said this after Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.) had quoted from a newspaper story crediting Pennsylvania industries with sponsoring a pamphlet in which the President was criticized for failing to take the lead in obtaining the increased duties desired by them.

"So far as I have influence with the President he will not engage in this controversy while it is in the legislative branch of the government," said Senator Watson.

Borah Asks Questions.
Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho) interrupted to ask if Senator Watson had not asserted in a radio speech that the President approves the tariff bill as reported from the finance committee.

"I made no such statement," retorted Senator Watson. "The bill as reported will not be the bill which will finally reach the White House."

Stowaway on Zep Trip to U. S. Gets 3 Weeks in Jail

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Albert Buschko, the German youth who stowed away on the Graf Zeppelin on its last flight to the United States, today was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for "disturbing the peace." Buschko was released because he had served the time pending his hearing.



ADMIRAL MEUX, UNIQUE BRITISH FIGHTER, IS DEAD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Admiral Sir Hedgesworth Meux, one of the most picturesque characters in the British navy, died today. Sir Hedgesworth, who was the son of a great naval strategist, had a distinguished career and was especially a fighting sailor. His greatest exploit on his own responsibility was the dismantling of a ship at Cape Town at the outbreak of the Boer war and rushing the town back to the British.

Admiral Meux, who was born Hedgesworth, was the son of the Earl of Durham. He took the name of Meux when he married Lady Meux, widow of a wealthy brewer, out of gratitude for the social attention shown her by the admiral and his wife.

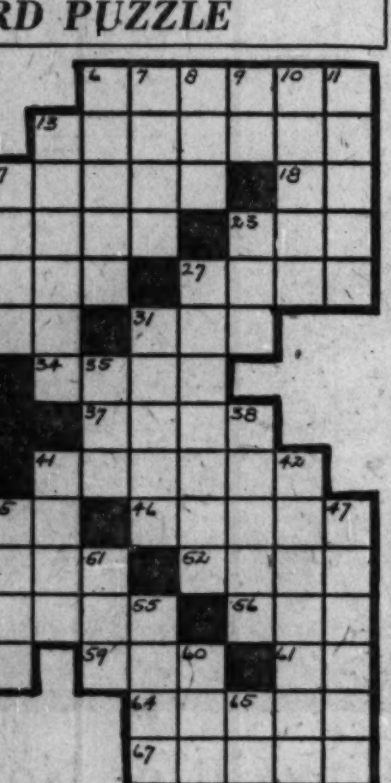
Friends Give Proper Burial

Miss Lotta Merel, said to have been a former opera singer, was buried yesterday in Montrose cemetery after 25 of her friends had provided a funeral with flowers. The action of her friends gave her a proper burial, because the law permitted the use of only 1200 of the \$650 which she had saved by working as a seamstress for burial expenses. Miss Merel died Monday in her room at 943 Townsend street. Miss Minnie Lee, former manager of the Martha Washington hotel, where Miss Merel worked, said her voice had failed, gave the plot of ground in the cemetery.

First Negro Member of State Legislature Dead

Funeral services for George F. Eton, 89 years old, the first colored representative to serve in the Illinois legislature, who died Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at an undertaking establishment at 3515 Indiana avenue. Interment will be at Lincoln cemetery. Mr. Eton had resided in Chicago for 10 years. He served one term in the legislature about 30 years ago. For the last two decades he had been a caterer. He was identified with the Deacons faction of the Republican party.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. Device for holding plums
2. Part of verb "to be"
3. Profitable
4. One who points
5. One who points (abbr.)
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In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-1420.

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11:30-12:00—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1410-1420.

SUIT DENIES RIGHT OF CORP. TO ENGAGE IN CHAIN BANKING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Northwest Bancorporation, financial institution of Minneapolis, today was made defendant in a \$4,000,000 damage action alleging it is an unlawful combination in restraint of trade, filed in Polk County District court by A. J. Pugh, attorney, Des Moines.

Pugh alleged a temporary order enjoining the Northwest Bancorporation from exchanging any of the assets of the Des Moines National bank, the Iowa National bank, or the Des Moines Savings Bank and Trust company, consolidated institutions, under the name of Iowa Des Moines National bank, for Northwest Bancorporation stock of alleged less value in an alliance recently concluded here.

The Minneapolis banking institution also is enjoined from removing any of the assets of the Iowa Des Moines National bank from the state, pending hearing on the merits of the case. Judge Frank S. Shankland set Sept. 30 as the date for hearing of the petition to make the injunction permanent.

In his petition Pugh claims to represent depositor-creditors of the defunct Iowa Loan and Trust company, Des Moines, having alleged interest in the transaction by which the Iowa Des Moines National bank became affiliated with the Northwest Bancorporation. The petition alleges that no banking corporation has a right to engage in chain banking. The Des Moines National bank, he alleges, is a banking institution involved in an initial consolidation and the subsequent affiliation with Northwest Bancorporation are made party defendants.

The petition alleges that Northwest Bancorporation intends to exploit its own stock on the market by reason of assets acquired through affiliation contracts with member banks in the northwest.

TWO AIRPLANE MERGERS ARE UNDER WAY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Sept. 20.—Negotiations for two airplane mergers were reported today. The Allied Aircraft Industries, Inc., has submitted a proposal to the Bell Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, for acquisition of the latter through an exchange of stocks, it was learned.

No action has been taken by Bell Aircraft on the proposal, and it is understood that sentiment of some of the interests in the Bell Aircraft company favors delay. Allied Aircraft is a holding company operating corporations, including Yelle Motors corporation, Lambert Aircraft Engine corporation, Mono Aircraft corporation, Aviation Accessories corporation, and Royal Airways, Inc. Bell Aircraft manufactures aircraft and accessories. It has 40,000 outstanding shares of class A stock and 30,000 class B outstanding.

The Stinson Aircraft company, President Edward A. Stinson stated today, is considering carefully an attractive offer for merger. The recent merger proposal from the Cord corporation, offering one share of Cord for two of Stinson, was refused, being considered too low.

U. S. GOVT. ASKS PRIORITY OVER RY. CREDITORS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The United States has asked the Supreme court to give it priority over other creditors in the settlement of affairs of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, now in the hands of a receiver.

Federal District court for Minnesota appointed the receiver in July, 1923, and the government contended it was entitled to payment of its claims against the railroad, amounting to approximately \$3,000,000, before other creditors.

This indebtedness, it explained, represented money advanced to railroads and money owed by the company at the close of federal control.

The lower federal courts held that the United States was not entitled to priority over the claims of mortgage trustees, nor claims of preferred and general creditors. The government would have the highest court set aside that ruling.

MAINTAIN FOREIGN FIELD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Entry of the Premier & Gamble company, soap manufacturers, into the European field is reported.

For Perfect Team-work

see that your set is equipped throughout with

MARVIN TUBES

See Better—Live Longer

Runningham RADIO TUBES

Predicts Record Year for Columbia Gas & Electric

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Indications for a record year's business for the company is seen by Philip Gossler, president of the Columbia Gas and Electric company, who said it was expanding its natural gas resources rapidly and now owns pipe line facilities which would furnish the foundation to send gas to territories in New York and New Jersey. He said he knew nothing regarding any proposed merger of Columbia with the United corporation group of public utilities.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; showers in northwest portion; slowly rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by showers in west portion.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; showers in west portion; rising temperature Sunday and in north portion Saturday.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Saturday; warmer in west and central portions; Sunday probably showers, somewhat warmer in east portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 20, 1929, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East-central states—

Albany, clear, 48, 54, 53.

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LACK OF EXPORTS

DEARER WHEAT TRADERS

Prices Skid Again on the Board of Trade.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Failure of export demand to develop in volume for North American wheat is the main reason for the decline in the wheat supply in the two countries since the last week of August. Routine developments had little effect on values yesterday and while only scattered showers were reported in the province of Entre Rios, Argentina, and the forecast indicated clearing weather, prices were on the down grade on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The finish was at about the bottom, with net losses of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c. Winnipeg lost 1 1/2 c., with Liverpool off 1 1/4 c. The latter being affected by reports of scattered rains in eastern Australia. Buenos Aires finished with a net loss of 1 1/4 c. to 1 1/2 c. Cais lost 1 1/4 c. to 1 1/2 c. Rio was off 1/4 c. to 1/2 c.

Corn was under pressure, with all deliveries selling at a new low for the week, with some spot orders caught on the way down, and the close was 1/4 c. lower. Oats lost 1/4 c. to 1/2 c. Rye was off 1/4 c. to 1/2 c.

Open Interest Increased. In the face of reports of liquidation by scattered longs in wheat during the last few days, the open interest in all deliveries the close on Thursday aggregated 255,045 bu., a gain of 4,404 bu. over the previous day, and set a new record. The gain was entirely in the May delivery. As compared with the week ago, however, the increase in both the December and the May is about the same, approximately 5,000 bu.

Houses with eastern connections were rather persistent buyers of futures on scale orders, and absorbed the selling by other houses and by the market. There has been considerable change in sentiment noted in some quarters during the last few days, with a growing belief that the market was not likely to do very much until later in the season.

The movement to terminal markets from the interior continues to fall off, and has been materially under the receipts of a year ago, but the exports from North America during the week were the smallest in some time being estimated by Bradstreet's at only 745,000 bu. against 12,570,000 bu. last year. Export sales for the day were fairly estimated at 300,000 bu. in all positions, including wheat and corn. Manitoba the orient taking the latter from the Pacific coast.

Light Trade in Corn. Buying against bids was the main influence in checking the decline in that grain. Outside trade was lacking and local speculators were somewhat more bearish than of late. There has been a readjustment, however, being the price of corn and of late and the former sold slightly higher than the latter. The market was a satisfactory feeling difference that prevailed a short while ago. Country offerings continue to be held above buyers' views, but a fair volume of grain is coming forward on consignment.

Oats market showed an easy undertone with scattered commission houses and local selling, which was absorbed by other commission houses on routine orders. Rallies were feeble, and the action of corn had some effect.

LARD MARKET EASY

Packer interests were sellers of September and October lard yesterday and there was buying of October lard by early, credited to warehousemen and packing interests. Commission houses bought January and May, which were sold by packers, presumed to be hedging.

For receipts at western points were liberal and exceeded a week and a year ago, with the market 10 to 15 cents lower. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d higher and American out came declined 1/4. At the last lard futures were 2 1/2 to 3c lower with better feeling. Sales of lard were 150,000 lbs. of lard and 400,000 lbs. of dry salted calf bellies on September sales. Exports of lard were 1,400,000 lbs. and of bacon 85,000 lbs. Prices followed.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock	Dividend	Payable
Am. & N. Pac. R.R.	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R.	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 2d	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 3d	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 4th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 5th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 6th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 7th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 8th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 9th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 10th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 11th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 12th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 13th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 14th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 15th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 16th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 17th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 18th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 19th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 20th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 21st	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 22nd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 23rd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 24th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 25th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 26th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 27th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 28th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 29th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 30th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 31st	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 32nd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 33rd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 34th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 35th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 36th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 37th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 38th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 39th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 40th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 41st	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 42nd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 43rd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 44th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 45th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 46th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 47th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 48th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 49th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 50th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 51st	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 52nd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 53rd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 54th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 55th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 56th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 57th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 58th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 59th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 60th	1.00	Oct. 1
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Am. R.R. 67th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 68th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 69th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 70th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 71st	1.00	Oct. 1
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Am. R.R. 79th	1.00	Oct. 1
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Am. R.R. 87th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 88th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 89th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 90th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 91st	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 92nd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 93rd	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 94th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 95th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 96th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 97th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 98th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 99th	1.00	Oct. 1
Am. R.R. 100th	1.00	Oct. 1

COTTONSOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—COTTONSOLD—

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Best transportation. Spec. 100. Bus. surface.
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ROOMS. 37 WK. UP: NEW MANAGEMENT.
Homelike, cheerful. Some rooms with bath.
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Pleasant home; ori. shower bath in all

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New bldg.; all have priv. or connect. bath.
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1 or 2 in-a-dor beds.
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ELEC. RE-
L. Broad-
gh school.
l. Dearborn.
6 B. APT-
way station.
ct. 1. 4340

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TO RENT—3 RM. MOD.
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Latest 1929
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and Number at
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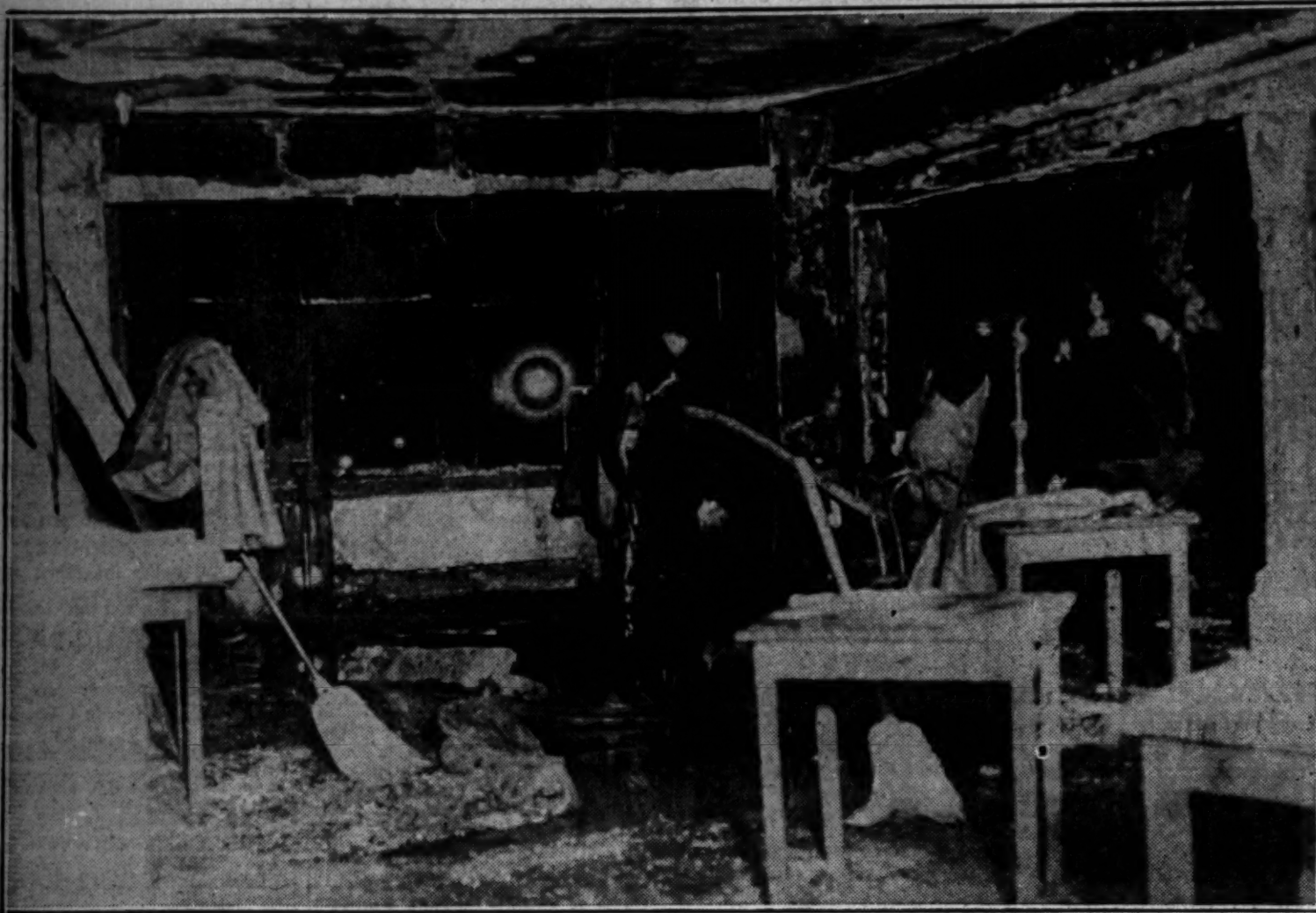
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Detroit Officials Begin an Investigation of Night Club Fire in Which 18 Were Killed and 46 Injured



DINING ROOM IN DETROIT NIGHT CLUB WHERE FIRE WHICH COST EIGHTEEN LIVES STARTED. Most of the 200 guests and employees who were in the Study club when the flimsy decorations caught fire were in this room, where dancing was in progress, when the first wild rush to escape began. The picture was taken while firemen were still in the building.
(Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



NIGHT CLUB IN WHICH EIGHTEEN LOST LIVES. Exterior view of the Study club, in which fire broke out early yesterday, followed by a wild panic.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



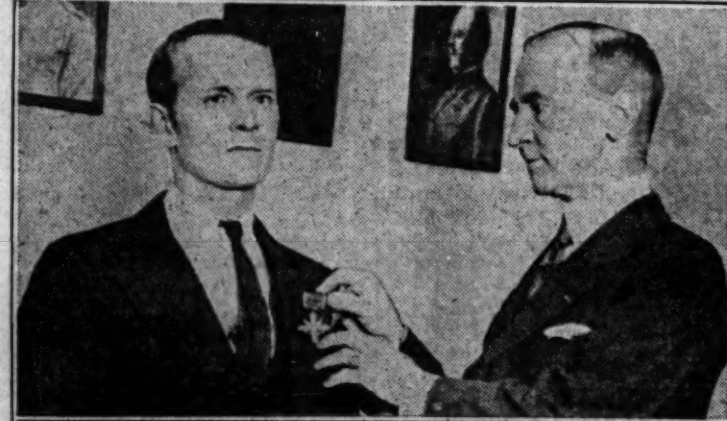
HEROINE OF DISASTER. Sally Sweet, Chicago singer, saves check girl from flames.
(Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO GIRL SAVED. Jeanne Fayal, 2043 Cuyler avenue, entertainer, rescued at Detroit.
(Story on page 1.)



WHERE WOMEN ESCAPED THROUGH HOLE IN WALL. Dressing room in Detroit night club, showing opening through which many made their way to safety in adjoining alley.
(Associated Press Photo.)



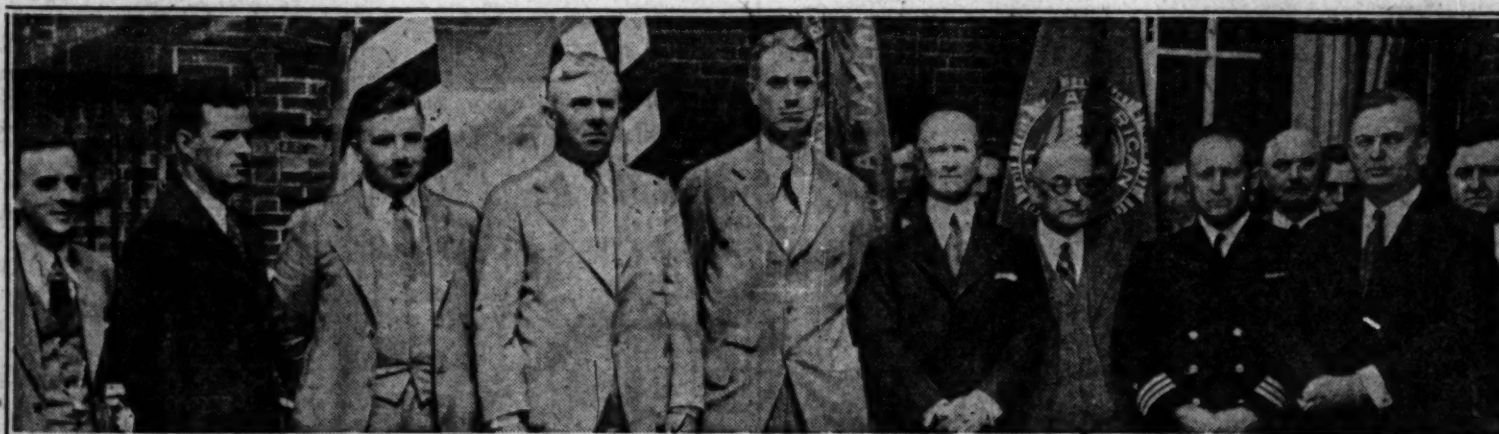
RECEIVES D. S. C. WON ELEVEN YEARS AGO. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker decorating Martin J. Paauwe, former corporal, 128 infantry, 32d division, for heroism in action.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 9.)



GOES THROUGH WINDOW. Al Handler of Chicago, band leader, escapes from Detroit fire.
(Story on page 1.)



CLERK OF PROBATE COURT BORROWS MONEY TO PAY OFFICE EMPLOYEES. Mitchell C. Robin handing out checks to office force. The county being broke, Robin and Judge Henry Horner borrowed \$7,000 on their joint personal note to meet the pay roll.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



LEGION CHIEFS MEET AT LUNCHEON TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR MEMORIAL IN WACKER DRIVE. Left to right: Walter Ernst, commander Harold Taylor post; Ald. W. D. Meyering, C. E. Taylor, chef de gare, 40 and 8; Howard P. Savage, chairman memorial committee; Col. R. R. McCormick, commander Medill-Tribune post; Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding 6th corps area; Lieut. C. W. Shick, past state commander; Commander E. J. Blankenship, Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Maj. Carlos Ames at Hotel Sherman.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



UNION ORGANIZER BEATEN BY NIGHT RIDERS. Cleo Tessier, Baltimore, O., attended by his son in Charlotte, N. C., hotel after being kidnaped and whipped.
(Story on page 8.)



FORTY THOUSAND EMPLOYEES OF WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY'S HAWTHORNE WORKS TURN OUT TO GREET BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO WON NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CHICAGO. The intense interest which is manifested in the world series was shown yesterday afternoon, when several members of the Cubs visited the big plant at 22d street and Cicero avenue and were greeted by a throng which would nearly fill Wrigley park to capacity. The Cubs who appeared on the stand, left to right, are: Cliff Heathcote, Guy Bush, Charles Root, Kiki Cuyler, and Norman McMillan. They were introduced to the thousands of workers.
(Story on page 22.)